

WEATHER

Sunny
And
Cooler

Daily Worker

2-Star

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Edition

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Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh

YOU PAY 10¢ FARE TODAY

ALP Opens Repeal Drive

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PAY DAY



By Staff Artist Fred Ellis

Central-Adult

Tito Seeks To Form Bloc For Balkan Dominance

—See Page 3

Don't Be A Sucker

AN EDITORIAL

THE BIG STEAL begins today, Mr. and Mrs. New Yorker.

You are the victim of this Dewey-O'Dwyer-Mike Quill stickup.

There is not the slightest reason why you should be paying an extra \$60 a year in subway and bus fares.

The state treasury has a \$700,000,000 surplus. This is enough to pay for transit and civil service wage increases for the next 25 years, even if no new income came in. The GOP leader, Dewey, is sitting on this dough which was collected from your pockets, Mr. and Mrs. New Yorker.

Gov. Dewey wants to hold this money to pay off the wealthy bondholders of the Rockefeller banks. Winthrop Aldrich, the Rockefeller banker, helped to pick Dewey for the GOP nomination. The reason is clear, isn't it.

Dewey cracked the whip against New York City, and Mayor O'Dwyer meekly adjusted himself. Dewey demanded a higher fare to protect his \$700,000,000 surplus, and the O'Dwyer-Quill lineup said "OK."

The \$45,000,000 which the new fare will take out of your pockets can easily be gotten elsewhere. It does not have to come from your wages!

The city can easily get more dough out of the huge Wall Street Stock Exchange transactions which total billions every year.

The city is letting the big real estate interests get away with murder as even Mayor O'Dwyer has admitted. The big commercial buildings are not paying their share of the subway costs although they profit greatly from the sub.

Don't be a sucker, Mr. and Mrs. New Yorker. Fight for the 5 cent fare! Demand a referendum! Back the ALP for a 5 cent fare. The dime fare can be licked. Don't believe the propaganda which says it is here to stay. Regardless of creed or party, unite now to defeat the Dewey-O'Dwyer big steal on the subways.

O'D Reappoints TWU Foe to Transit Board

By Michael Singer

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday, on the eve of the 10-cent fare, appointed Francis X. Sullivan to the Board of Transportation for a six-year term.

Sullivan, who is an AFL spokesman on the board, has long been vigorously opposed to the CIO Transport Workers Union and has fought the policy of giving priority in negotiations with numerical superiority.

However, since the Mayor made his

higher fare deal with Michael Quill, TWU president, Sullivan has shown no opposition and has gone along with Quill.

INDICATE TRANSFER ACTION

Mayor O'Dwyer indicated he would act on providing Manhattan with the same transfer bus riders in the Bronx privileges now granted bus riders in the Bronx and Queens.

The Mayor's action on Manhattan transfer privileges, which the Board of Estimate may vote on today, was proposed

by Manhattan Democratic Councilman Samuel DiFalco and provides for a 12c bus and subway arrangement such as agreed to by the private bus lines in Queens and the Bronx.

The Board of Transportation and the Board of Education yesterday announced jointly rules and regulations on the rates of fare for school children. These were approved by the Mayor soon after his arrival from Puerto Rico yesterday morning.

The rates provide a flat charge of \$1 a month for elementary school children on surface lines or subways or both. High school children will pay five cents a round trip on busses and trolleys only, 10 cents a round trip on subways and 12 cents for a roundtrip for combined subway and surface transit, providing the transfer from one to the other is made at a designated transfer point. Special pupil travel cards will be issued by the schools.

Dime Riders Get ALP Fare Petitions Today

By Arnold Sroog

As New Yorkers today began paying 10 cents for a subway ride and seven cents for a bus ride, the American Labor Party started circulating petitions for a referendum to restore the five-cent fare on all transit lines by Jan. 1, 1949. The Board of Transportation began to re-slot turnstiles for a dime instead of a nickel shortly before midnight yesterday, and by early this morning the job was completed all over the city. In outlying districts the dime fare did not go into effect until the early morning hours. The increase, which was put over without giving the public an opportunity to vote on it, was the first increase in 44 years.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP state chairman, announced the referendum campaign in a statement terming the increase "a direct result of a bl - partisan Republican-Democratic deal." He added that "the fight for the five-cent fare has just begun."

MILLION LEAFLETS

The ALP yesterday issued a million leaflets attacking the fare increase and announcing its campaign for a referendum. The leaflets, to be distributed at every subway station, charge that the fare increase means an added burden of \$100 a year to the average city family, while saving realty interests

millions in taxes. The ALP workers who will distribute the leaflet will wear a lapel emblem saying: "Fight for the Five-Cent Fare."

City Charter requirements for placing a referendum on the ballot are 50,000 valid signatures of voters who registered for the previous election, in this case 1947. Marcantonio asserted that "hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers will eagerly sign the ALP petition," revealing it was planned to get far more than the required number of signatures.

FOUR SECTIONS

The referendum, which are based on the City Charter provision on popular ballots on public issues, is divided into four sections and will, if adopted, reorganize the entire transit administration in the city. It calls for:

- A new city Department of Transportation, which will administer all the city transit lines.
- A mandatory five-cent fare starting Jan. 1, 1949.
- Bars the new department from raising the fare in the future without a referendum.
- Basic protection for the wages and working conditions of transit employees.

In its leaflet, the ALP reiterated its charges that the D'Dwyer administration concealed \$65,000,000 in city funds in order to put over the increase.

It is expected that the fare issue will play a major part in the elections especially for the State Legislature, where all local incumbent Democrats and Republicans supported Gov. Dewey's bill to enable Mayor O'Dwyer to raise the fare without a popular vote. Mar-

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Issues 500,000 Fare Leaflets

The Communist Party announced opening of a major political drive against the 10-cent fare in a leaflet scheduled for distribution today.

Issued in 500,000 copies, the Communist leaflet charged Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Mayor William O'Dwyer and Transport Workers Union president Michael (the Dime) Quill with perpetrating a "\$125,000,000 steal" against the people of the city. The leaflets urged the voters "to remember in November what Dewey, O'Dwyer and Quill did in May."

Urging support for the third party in the forthcoming elections, the Communist leaflets warned that the five-cent fare will be an issue in 1949's mayoralty election. It added that the Communist Party stood ready to support a referendum to repeal the increase.

The City CIO Council yesterday announced its support of the ALP's petitions for a referendum and declared that the petitions would be circulated in CIO shops and offices by CIO members. Announcement of the support was made by council president James Durkin and secretary Saul Mills.

Dewey Finagled

Gov. Dewey was the man who worked the hidden ball trick with finances that greased the skids for the 5-cent fare. He held out on the city, refusing to grant it a rightful share of tax money for vital functions. Then he had his subservient Republican Legislature pass a law giving the Mayor power to raise the fare without a referendum.



DEWEY

O'Dwyer Reneged

On Feb. 12, 1947, Mayor O'Dwyer declared himself opposed to a fare increase because it would mean a "rise in rents of 10 to 15 percent."



O'DWYER

In the same speech the Mayor said:

"I shall not oppose a referendum."

He also declared:

"After a careful study of all the figures and public hearings . . . (I have concluded) that an increase in fare on the city's transit system is not in the best interests of the people."

On March 12, 1948, the Mayor told a press conference that it was "not likely that I will raise the fare during my administration." Yet one month before this work had already begun on preparing subway turnstiles for a dime instead of a nickel. And six weeks later, April 27, Mayor O'Dwyer announced the 10-cent fare.

This Paper Always Fought for TWU

By Bernard Burton

Mike Quill's memory is not short but he hopes his membership's is. Time was when Quill saved his choicest invective for the commercial press, leaving praise for the Daily Worker as the only paper to support the Transport Workers Union when the going was tough.

But things have been different ever since Quill joined hands with his erstwhile enemies—the transit, real estate and banking interests as well as Tammany Hall—to put over a ten-cent fare and wage cut on the rest of the labor movement of this city. Now Quill is out to establish his respectability with these interests. The first step in that direction is to help steam up the red-baiting fog and Mike is doing it with his usual energy. At the moment it's a vendetta against the Daily Worker.

Quill is out lambasting what he calls the "gutter journalism" of this paper. This paper is quite accustomed to lying attacks and smears from union haters as well as labor leaders who turn tail. It has never stopped us from supporting the aspirations of workers in any union—regardless of who or what their leaders are. It will not stop us now.

BUT IN ORDER to set the record straight we have dug back in the files to put Quill's campaign back where it belongs—in the gutter. We challenge Mike Quill to present one



DAILY WORKER SUPPORT to the wage demands of the transit worker is shown in these headlines chosen at random from the paper's files. The page 1 editorial and story are from the March 13, 1941 editions. Insets at left show how the paper, seven years later, is continuing its support. The headlines are from the Daily Worker of April 14, 1948.

single instance of failure by the Daily Worker to support a TWU wage fight.

We'll go one step further. We challenge Quill to show us one paper any place in the country which consistently has devoted as much space, manpower and effort to building and defending the TWU against attacks from its enemies.

THAT GOES BACK to the mid-

thirties, when we were the only paper to help the TWU emerge from the straitjacket of company unionism, to the 1948 wage fight when we called for demonstrations and support to the TWU's wage fight while opposing Quill's deal on the fare.

And it goes for the great bus strike of 1941. While every commercial paper in the city was lined

up against the unions, what were we doing?

We ran editorials, cartoons, photos, features, all of them aimed at winning support for the strike from the labor movement and general public. Our veteran reporters and feature writers—Art Shields, Harry Raymond, George Morris—were assigned to stay with the strikers day and night and to do every-

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Tito Seeks to Form Bloc in Move For Yugoslav Dominance in Balkans

BELGRADE, June 30.—The Tito-controlled Yugoslav Communist Party's Committee today called for formation of a Balkan federation to consist of Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria which, would split the unity of the Eastern democracies. This proposal followed on the heels of the first

Helstein Slate Beats Redbaiters In Packer Election

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, June 30.—The bid of right-wing forces to seize control of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers was decisively defeated at the union's convention here as president Ralph Helstein and his entire slate for top posts were swept into office.

Sharpest indication of the convention's rebuff to right-wing control came with the defeat of Philip Weightman for re-election as vice president.

Retired from his office, held since 1943, Weightman led the right-wing drive to unseat Helstein and plunge the union onto the path of red-baiting witch-hunts. Weightman, who is a Negro, was replaced by another Negro union leader, Russell Lasley of Waterloo, Iowa.

Other officers elected along with Helstein were the incumbent secretary-treasurer, Louis J. Clark, and incumbent vice presidents Frank Ellis and Fred Dowling.

Election of the Helstein slate came on roll-call ballots that lasted through the night until nearly daylight this morning.

LINES SHARPLY DRAWN

With the lines sharply drawn between the camps of Helstein, who was supported by the union's left-wing, and that of the right-wing, the UPWA president was re-elected over Sven Godfredson, editor of the union paper, by a tally of 683 to 527.

At elections this afternoon for district directors, who are also members of the union's international executive board, Helstein supporters won in four of the 10 districts. Together with the executive officers, these give the Helstein coalition a clear majority on the board.

These four districts have the largest membership in the union and their directors are Harold Neilson, Illinois and Wisconsin; A. T. Stephens, Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado; Meyer Stern, New England and Eastern Seaboard states, including New York; and Fred W. Dowling, Canada.

Neilson, who ran without opposition, which was withdrawn by the right-wing at the last moment, replaces Herbert March, member of the national committee of the Communist Party, who resigned after the union voted to comply with the Taft-Hartley Law.

Stern, Eastern director who had also resigned to dramatize his opposition to compliance, was prevailed upon by his district to resume the post. Having made his position clear by his resignation, Stern was re-elected with only two dissenting votes.

Reports are still due from the resolutions and constitutional committees. Indications are that right-wing forces will press for the adoption of a resolution or constitutional amendment barring Communists from holding union offices, as well as attempts to place the convention on record in support of national CIO policy against the Third Party.



HELSTEIN Re-elected

Continue Talks At Harvester

CHICAGO, June 30 (UP).—The International Harvester Co. was reported today to have made a settlement offer in the two-day strike of the CIO United Farm Equipment Workers at nine of its plants.

The offer was said to have been made as representatives of the company and union conferred separately in a downtown hotel most of the day. Top UFEW officials were said to be debating the offer.

The union already has accepted an 11-cent hourly wage increase but disputed the retroactivity of the raise. The union wanted the boost retroactive to June 14, while the company insisted that the raise be made effective when a new contract is signed.

Dep't Stores Ask T-H Aid to Beat Union

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, June 30.—New York department store bigshots today opened their drive to get Congress reactionaries to help them destroy the progressive unions which

have contracts with them. Appearing at House Labor subcommittee hearing chaired by Rep. Fred Hartley (R-NJ), Gimbel and Lerner executives pleaded for amendments to the Taft-Hartley anti-labor law to break Local 65 and the department store locals of the CIO Retail and Wholesale Union.

An all-out attack against the unions shaped up in the first of the scheduled four day hearings. Rep. Charles J. Kersten (R-WIS) said hearings were designed to "expose the left-wing leadership in those unions so the rank and file

statement by the Yugoslav leaders attacking the Soviet Union and the Communist Information Bureau for criticizing their anti-Soviet, anti-democratic, anti-Marxist policies. The first statement had pledged not to do anything to break Eastern European unity. The Balkan federation plan was part of the program issued by Tito and his fellow-leaders in preparation for the Yugoslav Communist Party Congress scheduled for July 21.

In glaring contrast to the violent language of the statement rejecting the Cominform's criticism, the program, which was published in *Borba*, Communist newspaper, as a pre-convention guide for local committees of the Yugoslav Party, talks of strengthening

Bulgarians Back Cominform Criticism

SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 30 (UP).—An official communique today said Yugoslavia's argument with the Cominform will not affect relations between the Bulgarian and Yugoslav governments. However, the Fatherland Front National Council issued a statement approving the Cominform declaration on Yugoslavia.

ing ties with the Soviet Union and the other Eastern European democracies.

The program placed the national independence of Yugoslavia as a necessary prerequisite for the development of socialism, and declared that the Yugoslav Communists would fight against all attempts by imperialists to attack socialist Yugoslavia.

Another point in the program called for participation by Yugoslavia "in the struggle of democratic and anti-imperialistic forces of the world, led by the Soviet Union, against anti-democratic and imperialistic forces and warmongers."

The point dealing with the Balkan federation plan declared for: "Closer cooperation with Bulgaria and Albania, and work for preparing conditions for unity of the Bulgarian and Albanian people with the people of Yugoslavia on the principle of national equality."

ROME, June 30.—The Communist organ *Unita* said today that Yugoslavia's rejection of Cominform criticism developed into "insinuations against the USSR."

"The (Yugoslav) answer appears to be drafted in an unfriendly tone toward the Soviet Union," *Unita* said.

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP).—Authoritative sources here said an

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Tito in U.S. Press: Devil Into Saint

Within the space of two days the commercial press has transformed Tito from a "servile puppet" into a "fiery rebel," from a scheming villain into a forthright hero, from a brutal dictator into a defender of democracy. As in all public discussion on Communist theory and its application, the press doesn't mind stirring up speculative heat, even with all the scorchings received from earlier backfirings.

It's already beginning to happen with the Tito "dope stories." On Tuesday, the papers carried stories via Rome that Moscow was ready to move troops in on Belgrade. Yesterday the same papers were sure no such thing would happen.

There is a purpose, however, behind the press' gymnastics in all such discussions. It is to work up any kind of sensationalism in order to camouflage the real issues. The big papers employ loads of rewrite men whose trade it is to dig

the essence out of a story and put it in a few words.

The essence of the criticism of the Yugoslavian Communist Party leaders is their refusal to permit internal party democracy and their insistence on a course which will bring a return to capitalism instead of moving toward socialism.

Instead, the big papers assign their most highly paid foreign "experts" to keep the smoke pot simmering with all kinds of "I-told-you-so" pieces. The *Times*' C. K. Sulzberger scored a "scoop" with a cable from his "listening post" in Istanbul.

The criticism of Tito and his

(Continued on Page 4)

SOUTH'S DEMOS, ADA PUSH BOOM FOR EISENHOWER

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.—A weird coalition of Southern Bourbons and Americans for Democratic Action was working feverishly today to build up the Eisenhower boom. Despite the refusal of the army general to make himself available, plans are going ahead to place his name in the nomination for the presidency.

Sen. Olin Johnston (D-SC) returned this afternoon from New York to announce that he had spent 45 minutes with the general. Although he was extremely non-committal when it came to details, Johnston hinted that all Eisenhower was waiting for was the invitation to run. But all Johnston said was, "I am more convinced than ever before that Gen. Eisenhower is the man of the hour."

From Mobile, Ala., came news that the Alabama delegation was ready to yield its first place on the roll call to Texas or Michigan to permit the early nomination of the general.

Leon Henderson, ADA chairman, has spread the word that Harry Truman may step down. He told reporters that sentiment for Eisenhower is steadily rising. However, Henderson's opposition to Truman was slightly compromised when he

said, in answer to a question, that he would accept the vice presidential nomination on a Truman ticket.

BOOM AMUSES

At Democratic national headquarters, the Eisenhower "boom" seemed to amuse more than upset. They counted between 750 and 800 votes for Truman and predicted his nomination on the first ballot.

A study of reports already in revealed that the firm opposition to Truman will come from a bloc of six Southern states with 116 votes. But these include both "walkers and sitters," that is, delegates instructed to walk out if Truman is nominated and those permitted by their instructions to sit it out. For instance, of Alabama's 26, only 14 are "walkers" and the rest "sitters." Most of the Southern delegations are in this dual class.

There is also a bloc of uncertain states who are not too favorable to Truman but expected to go along in the absence of a better candidate. This includes Arkansas, 22; Connecticut, 20; Illinois, 60; Michigan, 42; Minnesota, 26; Tennessee, 28; and Texas, 50. They total 246.

During the past few days there have been reports of waverings within several large delegations, like California and Wisconsin. New

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Point of Order By ALAN MAX

THE PAPERS here are whooping it up for Marshal Tito—they can't wait to change his name to Marshall Plan-Tito.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Closed Incident

By GENE BYRNES



Expediter Acts To Expedite Boosts in Rents

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods punched a few more holes into the rent control law today to make certain that landlords get their "hardship" increase and don't suffer any losses.

Taylor Defends IWO Against Clark Listing

Attorney General Tom Clark "didn't even wait for the Mundt Bill" to pass to persecute organizations that "Wall Street and its military hangers-on didn't like," Sen. Glen Taylor said yesterday in a telephonic broadcast to rallies held in 13 cities.

"This business of taking away the tax exemption of organizations unconstitutionally listed by the Attorney General on his phony blacklist is just another subversion of the Bill of Rights," the fighting Idaho Senator, vice presidential candidate of the new party, declared.

His talks was part of an hour-long telephonic national hook-up sponsored by the International Workers Order, and heard in New York, Boston, Newark, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New Kensington, Johnstown, Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown, Steubenville, Detroit and Chicago. In New York the civil rights meeting was held at Hotel Diplomat.

The unique program was organized to protest Clark's action and to elect a national delegation to Washington to protest the Treasury Department's withdrawal of the IWO's tax exemption and to demand that the Treasury Department hold a public hearing on the case immediately.

ROBESON SPEAKS

Also heard on the 13-city hook-up were Paul Robeson, Lee Pressman, Peter Shipka, Rockwell Kent, Sam Milgrom and Bernie Hern.

Proud of his membership in the IWO, Paul Robeson declared that the "Attorney General's lists are nothing more than the application of lynch law to the organizations of the people." Clark's lists included numerous progressive groups.

"The Attorney General," he said in his booming voice, "is not persecuting the real criminals and subversives—the clique that would drag our country into war, who daily violate the Bill of Rights—the lynchers, anti-Semites, red-baiters and racial segregationists. Instead, the Attorney General is himself undermining the Constitution."

FILES COMPLAINT

Lee Pressman, one of the country's leading labor lawyers and chief counsel for the IWO, told the gatherings that the organization has filed a complaint against Tom Clark and the Loyalty Board in the Federal Court in Washington.

"We have now worked out what I believe is a complete answer to the objection that a landlord operating at a loss could not always obtain relief," Woods said.

He acted under the provision of the 1948 rent control act which states that the expediter must give "due consideration" to landlords who are losing money.

In filing for a hardship adjustment, the landlord will merely have to fill out a simplified "short form" on which he will show how his net income has fallen, due to increased fuel costs, taxes, utilities and insurance.

Heretofore, landlords were required to provide books or records to support their claims that operating costs had increased. Since many small landlords did not keep such books they could not qualify for an adjustment.

The only records they need to fill out the "short form" are tax receipts, insurance notices and fuel and utility bills.



MARJUTH FORD entered a beauty contest in Wheeling, West Va., where she won the title "Miss West Virginia of 1948." Bishop John J. Swint of Wheeling had declared before the contest that any Catholic girl who took part in it would face expulsion from the church.

See New Edict Barring RR Strike

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP).—The White House conference aimed at settling the railroad labor dispute recessed without agreement again today, so the government is expected to seek a new court order barring a strike.

Cop Beats, Arrests Woman in Harlem

By John Hudson Jones

Harlem citizens yesterday denounced the police beating of a Negro woman over the weekend and her subsequent arrest. The victim, Bessie Bryant, 31, of 120 W. 139 St., was charged with disorderly conduct

and sentenced to 10 days in jail, after being beaten and kicked by 32d Precinct detective Algernon Reidman.

Marion and Hattie Mayes, of 238 W. 134 St., eyewitnesses, told the Daily Worker yesterday that Miss Bryant and an unidentified woman were engaged in a dispute about 3:15 a.m. Sunday at 133 St. and Eighth Ave.

The sisters said they saw a detective pull up in a car, jump out and kick one of the women. "He didn't tell them to move on or to stop arguing," they said. The other woman got away. They added that when a crowd gathered and protested the cop's sadism, Miss Bryant was "hauled into the car" and taken to the 135th Precinct.

The angry crowd followed. At the precinct they met Miss Bryant, who had been released.

YOUTH ARRESTED

A 19-year-old youth, protesting to Reidman that "you wouldn't kick a white woman like this" was punched in the jaw by the detective and promptly arrested.

The Mayes sisters said Reidman and others had threatened the group to "get out or we'd all be ar-

rested and get our heads bashed in." Following the youth's arrest, Reidman went outside and again arrested Miss Bryant.

In Weekend Court before Magistrate Strong, the youth was fined \$10, Miss Bryant receiving 10 days.

Captain Levy of the 32d Precinct yesterday alluded to the Daily Worker that the woman had "called the officer" a string of vile names. Witnesses observed, however, that Miss Bryant had no time before she was kicked to curse the cop, and was in so much pain afterward that she couldn't talk.

Protests against the beating came yesterday from Rev. Joseph N. C. Davis, newly elected chairman, and Audley Moore, executive director of the Harlem Civil Rights Congress. A CRC meeting of eye witnesses to the assault was scheduled for CRC headquarters at 124 W. 124 St. last night.

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis' City Council resolution calling for investigation of cop violence, is still bottled up in the Council Rules Committee, headed by Democrat Walter Hart.

Miners Warn U. S. Steel Is Provoking Walkout

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP).—The United Mine-workers Journal warned U. S. Steel Corp., and nine other steel companies today that their "captive" coal mines will be shut down unless they sign the 1948 bituminous wage contract.

The shutdown probably would come next Tuesday, when the miners' 10-day vacation ends and the new contract terms become effective.

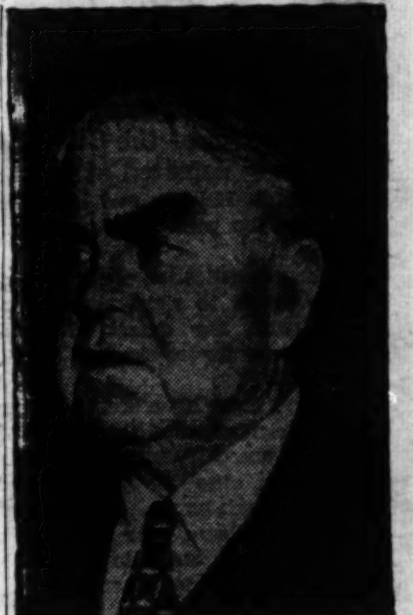
The threat of a nationwide soft coal strike was removed last week when "commercial" operators, representing about 65 percent of the industry, agreed to a \$1-a-day pay raise and an increase from 10 to 20 cents in operator contributions to the union welfare fund.

But Harry M. Moses, chief negotiator for the steel company mines, refused to sign. He said the companies would agree "reluctantly" to the pay increases, but could not accept a provision continuing the union shop.

The Journal, organ of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, described that argument as "buncombe to cover up the adamant opposition of the steel interests to trade unionism."

The union said the steel industry wants to publicize a steel shutdown as postponing delivery of needed materials and thus "fasten the blame on the UMW."

Moses has demanded that the union sign the wage agreement



LEWIS

and then ask the National Labor Relations Board for a union shop election under the Taft-Hartley Law.

The union cannot use the board's services for such an election; however, since Lewis has refused to sign the non-communist affidavits,

TITO IN U. S. PRESS

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group was pre-ordained, Sulzberger opines in all solemnity, by the shift in "rank" of Yugoslavian party leaders. "In early spring," Sulzberger wrote, "it was still believed that the ranking party order was Marshal Tito, then Edward Kardelj, then Col. Gen. Alexander Rankovitch, then Milovan Djilas."

"Now this rating has shifted to Tito, then Rankovitch, then Kardelj, then Djilas."

And in case you don't get the point, Sulzberger adds "This is significant."

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

In the next-to-the-last paragraph, however, Sulzberger fleetingly skirts one of the real issues. "Economically," he notes, "Yugoslavia's planning has faltered well behind schedule. The country needs money desperately and is scraping the bottom of the barrel."

Sulzberger adds nothing significant to this point, but, if he had wanted to, he could have noted that the Cominform's criticism was directed at a policy which has caused the country to "falter" economically, and at a bureaucracy which prevented the nation from even learning who the leaders of the Communist Party were.

On the next day, the Times front-paged a story from Berlin by Drew Middleton, with a two-column headline, announcing:

MOLOTOV-ZHDANOV FEUD RISES AS FORMER'S POLICY IS HURT.

NO FACTS

A careful perusal of the story, which flowed over to page 3, failed to reveal any facts to substantiate the headline. The piece omitted the fact that Tito's policies had

been criticized by the leadership of the Soviet Communist Party and that both Molotov and Zhdanov happen to be leaders of that party.

The sinister purpose behind the Times' treatment of the news was revealed on yesterday's editorial page. Welcoming "Tito's defiance," the Times sees the policy of the Yugoslavian Communist leaders as an excuse for tightening the anti-Soviet screws. Now, says the Times, "history might take a different course if Russia should court trouble with the democracies."

The word "democracies" here conforms with State Department usage, meaning any country whose leaders are willing to swallow Marshall Plan bait.

The same sort of contortions has been performed in papers ranging from the Herald Tribune to the Daily Mirror. The tune is the same although minor parts of the lyrics may change.

As in all earlier attempts to distort Communist criticism and self-criticism, the press fables will again turn out to be a case of whistling into the wind. For the result of the Cominform statement will be to weaken the war-breeding plots emanating from Wall Street and London, and to strengthen the forces fighting imperialism.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 23, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Queens and Foreign)
3 Mos. 50 Cents 1 Year
Daily Worker & The Worker \$3.75 \$4.75 \$12.00
Daily Worker 5.00 5.75 \$14.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)
Daily Worker & The Worker \$4.00 \$7.50 \$14.00
Daily Worker 5.25 6.00 \$12.00

School's Out for City Kids



Yippee, here we come . . .



Where's that ol' swimmin' hole . . .

ANYWAY you look at it it spells G-L-E-E with a capital G. School was over for 820,000 children yesterday in the public elementary and high schools here. Even though the temperature was on the way to making a record, the kids got into the spirit of their yearly vacation as soon as they tripped out of school.

The overwhelming majority of the city's kids fall to get away from the pavement during the sweltering dog days. The lucky ones go to camps or away with families and relatives. The above pictures could have been taken yesterday of any school. The particular ones were (at top) P. S. 14, at 27 St. between 3rd and Lexington Aves., and at (right) P. S. 50, at 20 St., between 2nd and 3rd Aves.

—Daily Worker Photos by Peter

Japan Quake Toll Climbs to 5,000 As Bodies Are Found

FUKUI, Japan, June 30 (UP).—Toiling in a steaming summer sun, workmen dug through the ruins of Fukui today in search of more victims of Monday's earthquake and fire, as the death toll climbed toward 5,000. The Japanese Government and local authorities took immediate measures to alleviate the suffering of the victims. The House Representatives sent a delegation to the disaster area. The Reconstruction Board prepared to release lumber and building materials.

Harukazu Obata, Governor of Fukui prefecture, said rice would be distributed free for the next three days. The Tokyo prefectural government gave Fukui prefecture a 1,000,000-yen relief fund.

Railway officials estimated it would take 40 days to restore rail service in the area.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters officially listed the casualties as 3,215 dead and 7,752 seriously injured late yesterday, but many more persons died during the night and others were feared buried beneath piles of wood and cement.

American medical officers administered plasma to a steady stream of sufferers. Nurses and attendants gave typhoid and paratyphoid anti-toxins to curb a possible epidemic.

The city has been without fresh water and sanitation facilities since Monday.

TREMORS SUBSIDE

Minor tremors which followed Monday's devastating shocks subsided for the time being, but fires still smoldered.

The 12-mile road between Fukui and Takefu, near the Sea of Japan, was jammed with refugees. Military policemen regulated traffic.

The Eighth Army sent a nine-car relief train of American food, but it was held up because of damage to railway tracks.

The national police said public order was being maintained throughout the disaster area, but there were reports that 60 convicts escaped when the earthquake destroyed a penitentiary.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29 (UP).

—Foot-high seismic waves, driven across the Pacific Ocean by Monday night's Japanese earthquake, wash-

ed the California coastline early today.

University of California scientists estimated the waves traveled more than 300 miles per hour to sweep across the thousands of miles from Japan in approximately 21 hours.

Progressive Miners Win \$1 Hike

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 30 (UP).—The Progressive Mine Workers Union signed a new contract with the Illinois Coal Producers Association today calling for a \$1.00 a day increase for the PMWA's 14,000 miners and doubling the union's 10-cent welfare fund royalty.

The contract provides the same increases granted the United Mine Workers by the soft coal producers last Saturday.

The 1.00-a-day boost increases the basic wage to \$14.05 a day, and with a top of \$17.45. It runs through June 30, 1949.

Progressives Win Election In Top Steel Local

By Jim West

GARY, Ind., June 30.—Progressives won eight of 11 officers and at least six grievance committeemen in election of Local 1014, whose membership of 15,108 makes it the largest in the CIO United Steel-

workers. Nearly 5,000 ballots were cast, the largest turnout in the local's history, in face of a rightwing red-baiting barrage unequaled here in the past. The previous high in Local 1014 elections was about 3,000 ballots.

The result was a stunning blow to sub-district regional director Joseph Goin who personally directed the red-baiting campaign through the U.S. Steel-dominated local paper and in letters circularized to the membership.

Among the victors were outstanding Wallace-backers like John Howard who won the vice-presidency and Jacob Blake who drew the second highest vote for trustee in a field of 17.

Among those who went down in defeat was Leo Kelfer, former grievance chairman. He was most distinguished as a red-baiter at the Boston USA convention and for his laxness in fighting for grievances.

Returns for grievance committeemen are still incomplete and may show more progressives among the winners.

CLOSE RACE

The result in most cases was close. The progressive ticket was weakened to an extent by concessions to red-baiters within its own ranks. But the result is viewed as another chance to progressives to show a fighting leadership, particularly on grievances and on wages.

Goin timed his red-baiting blast for two days before the voting. It was featured on Post-Tribune's front page. Staff men from the surrounding area were mobilized in large numbers to influence the election. Election money unheard of in past campaigns was poured out by rightwing forces. U. S. Steel made the names and addresses of employees available to the right wingers for circulation.

Regional director Joe Germano sent a group of his staff men from East Chicago to "observe" the balloting. Their appearance brought the charge from progressives that "Germano's goons" are interfering.

Germano's men demanded the right to sit in at the counting and "actually handle the ballots" according to George Morris, the local's financial secretary. This was refused by the local. A scuffle Monday morning with Germano "goons" delayed the balloting for more than a half hour.

INDEPENDENTS SWUNG VOTE

Speaking for the progressives as the voting began, Morris said his group counted most heavily on the independent voters who "resent the action of the Boston convention in boosting USW dues to \$2 a month

and voting big salary increases for international officers and district directors in the absence of any wage hike for the rank and file."

Meanwhile Lester Thornton, the Indiana Harbor sub-district director, hinted he may move to veto the election of Nick Migas as grievance man in the big Inland Steel local on the ground that he is a Communist. Migas was part of a progressive slate in that local that won nine out of 11 officers in an earlier election.

Thornton's statement singled out Migas for attack in an apartment effort to isolate him from the other progressives.

Indicted in 2-Million Tax Evasion

Mrs. Eleanor Louise Elverson Patenotre, 78, and her son, Raymond, 48, were indicted yesterday on charges of evading income tax payments of \$2,183,347 resulting from the sale of the Philadelphia Inquirer in 1930.

U.S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey, who presented the case to a Federal Grand Jury, said Mrs. Patenotre paid a tax of only \$1,567 in 1930 although the Inquirer was sold for \$10,500,000 on May 4 of that year. He asserted, the tax evasion charge was based on a net income of the Patenotres of \$8,769,108.

The tax case was investigated originally in the early 1930's, according to Thomas F. Murphy, chief of the Criminal Division to the Internal Revenue Bureau. It was closed, he said, without any tax adjustment on the grounds that the sale of the paper was made in Canada by Raymond Patenotre, an alien, who was not taxable. The sale was made in Montreal.

Murphy said evidence later was submitted indicating that Mrs. Patenotre had given her son the controlling stock in the Inquirer. A few days after the gift the son sold the stock to the Curtis-Martin newspaper interests, according to Murphy.

The investigation was not reopened until 1943 when a tax treaty was signed by the United States and Canada. This pact permitted U.S. agents to examine bank accounts in Montreal. They discovered, according to Murphy, that a great part of the cash proceeds of the sale was transferred to Mrs. Patenotre by her son on the day of the sale.

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VIRGIL—Right Boy



By LEN KLEIS

PARTY DRIVE

Party Missionary

THERE'LL BE NO fluctuation in the membership of the South Bronx Section of the Communist Party, no losses among their 60 new members. This is practically guaranteed by their highly effective methods keeping in touch and educating new members. Many of the new recruits are Spanish-speaking women. Some are night workers. Many of them find it hard to attend meetings. Some are a little timid at the idea of formal classes. So every day of the week, the Section organizer spends his time visiting the new members and conducting classes right in their homes. Sometimes two or three members living in the same house get together. On some occasions, they invite their neighbors. Often there's only one new member involved. It makes no difference. For a solid hour, the organizer and the member read together, study and discuss. At each visit, the organizer brings his supply of literature, the Daily Worker, copies of the Spanish language newspaper *Libertacion* with him. Before he leaves, he sets the next date, tries to encourage the member to attend the next meeting if possible.

At every branch meeting, the major time is spent in group study of Marxist literature and current events. All in all, the So. Bronx is setting a fine example of true Communist education.

GOP, Demos, Liberal Party Join to Fight Isacson

By Max Gordon

In a move to head off the powerful Wallace movement in the Bronx, the local bosses of the Democratic, Republican and Liberal Party machines have decided to combine against ALP Rep. Leo Isacson, and to fuse their forces in the bulk of the state senatorial and assembly races.

Their joint candidate against Isacson in the 24th Congressional district will be State Senator Isidore Dollinger, a Democrat with a good voting record but subservient to Party Boss Ed Flynn.

According to the arrangement, the Republican organization will back the Democratic candidates in the three-state senatorial districts now held by Democrats, and the Democrats will do the same for the two Republican state senators.

Similarly, the Republicans will support seven out of the eight Democratic assembly incumbents; and the Democrats will endorse the five GOP assemblymen. The only district in which there will be no major party fusion is the third district, now held by a Democrat.

The fusion pattern will also be extended to court contests.

The Liberal Party is expected to back all Democrats in the coalition, but may not go as long with the Republicans who are endorsed by the Democrats.

ATTACK MOVE

The coalition was immediately attacked by State ALP chairman Vito Marcantonio and Bronx County chairman Leon Strauss as symbolizing the bi-partisan character of the two major parties.

"The Flynn-Knewitz (John J. Knewitz, GOP boss in the Bronx) coalition against Leo Isacson brings into the open the concealed coalition that has existed against the best interests of the people in the 80th Congress," Marcantonio charged.

"Messrs Flynn and Knewitz and their allies had better coalesce throughout the Bronx for the ALP proposes to nominate its strongest candidates in all Bronx districts." Strauss declared the alliance "exposes the sham battle that took place in Albany around the five-cent fare issue." Both major parties, he said, "are responsible and guilty" for jacking up the fare.

The fusion move was initiated by Ed Flynn, who had previously rejected any form of party alliance on the grounds it violated the "two-party system."

An effort was made to complete the coalition in all four congressional districts. But the Democrats did not dare go along with Taft-Hartley Congressman David N. Potts in the 26th, and the Republicans then refused to back Democrats in the 23rd and 25th.

In Berlin to Stay Says Marshall

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Secretary of State George C. Marshall told Russia curtly today that the United States is in Berlin "to stay" and expects "to deal promptly" with what Marshall termed the Soviet's "attempt to blockade" the German capital.

Marshall said a protest will be sent to the Soviets.

Mayor Leaps into Fight Over Surrogate Plum

By Harry Raymond and Michael Singer

Tammany Hall was in a state of bedlam yesterday as Mayor O'Dwyer leaped into the Wigwam's gutter fight over the nomination for New York County Surrogate, one of the juiciest of the city's patronage plums.

A few hours after he arrived at LaGuardia Field from Puerto Rico, the Mayor hurled himself into the Tammy squabble, denouncing General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente, the Wigwam's majority choice for Surrogate, and demanding the nomination of his own boy, City Council president Vincent R. Impellitteri.

Impellitteri and the Mayor's executive secretary William J. Donoghue, meanwhile, joined the parade of Tammanyites before District Attorney Frank Hogan's June grand jury. The jury is investigating charges that some of the Tammany district leaders had been bribed to cast votes designating Valente.

TIME-HONORED PRACTICE

The buying of nominations for surrogate and other high judicial posts has long been the accepted practice in New York Democratic and Republican organizations, with as much as \$100,000 allegedly being asked for a bi-partisan Supreme Court nomination guaranteeing victory at the polls. And it does not appear that the Mayor's formal declarations against Valente's supporters, or the grand jury probe, will upset the old system. These actions, however, may become a factor in shifting the patronage.

O'Dwyer's first act was to bounce J. Raymond Jones, Negro Tammany district leader in Harlem, as deputy commissioner of housing and building. In his letter of resignation, Jones said he supported Valente and could not divide his loyalties.

O'Dwyer carefully pointed out, however, that the ouster of Jones, whom he had assigned the task of undermining Rep. Marcantonio's influence in Harlem, had no connection with the District Attorney's graft charges.

PURGE BOGS DOWN

The Mayor made it clear he would fire any other Tammany leader supporting Valente. But his payroll purge bogged down early.

Borough President Hugo Rogers, whose office employs five Tammany district leaders, supported Valente, visited the Mayor yesterday and then indicated he would not support Impellitteri and would keep the five district leaders on the payroll.

O'Dwyer, whose nomination for the mayoralty was decided behind locked doors of a Democratic Club,

assailed the use of this method in selecting a nominee for surrogate. He said he was informed that the National Democratic Club House, where the surrogate deal was allegedly made, "is a political cesspool."

Charge Board Wants School Mundt Bill

The CIO Teachers Union yesterday charged that the Board of Education, in appealing the decision on Dr. Francis J. Thompson, was trying "to obtain by fiat the application of the repressive, unconstitutional and rejected Mundt bill in our city schools."

Dr. Thompson, former City College instructor, dismissed from the school in 1941 as a result of the Rapp-Coudert committee witch-hunt, was ordered reinstated last January by Acting Commissioner Lewis A. Wilson.

The Board of Education is appealing the decision to State Commissioner of Education Francis T. Spaulding and yesterday the Board of Higher Education threatened to take the matter to court if Spaulding rules that the board has no right

to dismiss teachers for alleged Communist affiliation.

Rose Russell, legislative representative of the CIO union, charged that George Timone, a member of the Board of Education and an O'Dwyer appointee, was behind the move.

The AFL Teachers Guild, while advocating the dismissal of Communists, objected to the Board's demand that "fellow travelers" be ousted.

The City CIO has also urged the State Commissioner to reject the appeal.

NMU COUNCIL WARNS PACT BY SIU PERILS HIRING HALL

Non-union seamen will be signing on ships again if the National Maritime Union ever accepts the new hiring hall formula that the AFL's Seafarers' International Union has just agreed to, said a statement by the NMU National Council yesterday.

The AFL agreement, signed with nine steamship companies, says that "membership in the union shall not be a condition of employment." It also promises "no discrimination" against any seaman for "non-membership" in the union.

The companies promise to get their men through the union hiring hall—but the men need not be members of the union.

"This," said the NMU Council, "would eliminate our present rotary shipping and our present hiring hall practices."

The NMU Council yesterday called

ed on the membership to take swift "job action to enforce the present hiring hall practices" if any attempt is made to hire non-union men or to ship men off the dock.

Asks NMU Audit

As the three months' National Maritime Union election ended yesterday, Frederick N. "Blackie" Myers, progressive candidate for the presidency, asked the union's National Council to order an impartial audit of the union's funds.

Myers pointed out that the union treasurer, M. Hedley Stone, had refused to turn his books over to the Council. Myers also called attention to the Council's refusal last April to accept the Treasurer's report.

"This recommendation," added Myers, "was accepted by the membership."

Counting of union ballots will continue for three weeks.

Woman Ejected At Welfare Dept

At the request of Department of Welfare officials, 18th Precinct police yesterday ejected a 75-year-old starving Negro woman begging for food, at Center 24, 250 W. 57 St. The woman, Mrs. Nellie Montgomery, 56 W. 99 St. had fainted twice in the offices. She collapsed while being taken to the street by the cops, collapsed again and was rushed to Roosevelt Hospital.

Cut off relief rolls two months ago, Mrs. Montgomery was evicted from her home Thursday. Neighbors replaced her furniture and collected money for back rent.

Yesterday, repeated pleas from Mrs. Montgomery failed to move welfare officials, although doctors at St. Luke's and Reconstruction Hospitals had on Tuesday declared she was suffering from acute malnutrition.

Hilliard Makes 3 Demotions

Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard yesterday accomplished the task asked of him by the World-Telegram and Journal-American. He demoted Pearl Zimmerman, Director of Field Operations, to consultant in Social Services.

Miss Zimmerman, one of three demoted, has been the constant target of the yellow press because of her union militancy. Only recently Mayor O'Dwyer is reported to have told a press conference that he considered her "a brilliant worker" while Hilliard in a press interview said he found her fully competent for her job.

Others demoted were V. Charlotte Authier, from director of the Bureau of Public Assistance to administrator of the Division of Auxiliary Social Services, and Margaret L. DeWitt, from personal director to administrative post in the Division of Social Services.

Robt. Best Gets Life Sentence For Aid to Nazis

BOSTON, June 30 (UP).—Robert H. Best, 52, was sentenced today to life imprisonment for selling out to Germany as a propaganda agent who broadcast against his native America in wartime. He also was fined \$10,000.

Sentence was imposed by federal judge Francis J. W. Ford.

Best was convicted of committing 12 acts of treason in his short-wave broadcasts beamed from Germany and Austria to the United States and to American troops troops abroad.

British Troops End Dock Strike

LONDON, June 30 (UP).—Twenty-eight thousand striking dock workers went back to work today in Liverpool and London. The strike was called off yesterday, one day after the government declared an emergency and sent 1,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen to load and unload ships tied up the waterfront.

The strike began over the suspension of 11 dock workers who refused to handle a cargo of zinc oxide without extra pay.

Officials of the Transport and General Workers' Union, who opposed the strike, were scheduled to open negotiations designed to modify disciplinary sections of the dock workers' labor agreement.

Arrest Curran Man on Embezzling Charge

By Art Shields

Financial scandals have shaken the Curran "caucus" machine in Philadelphia, which has been working for the re-election of President Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union in the three-months contest that ends tomorrow midnight.

Port Agent Robert Crawford, "caucus" leader, and member of the NMU National Council, resigned under fire after another caucus leader was arrested on a charge of embezzling union funds.

The arrested caucus leader, Norman Williams, had been placed on the union payroll by Crawford, and allowed to handle union funds without putting up any bonds.

Williams is accused of embezzling \$689 of NMU money.

Zimbrano, the Philadelphia dispatcher, another caucus leader, was fired by the membership for what is called "back door shipping," that is, furnishing men to the shipping companies privately, without making them wait their turn under the rotary shipping system used in the union hiring hall.

Crawford resigned on the pretext of "health" when a Philadelphia NMU meeting accepted a report finding him guilty of incompetence and gross negligence.

The report accusing Crawford had been presented by William F. McCarthy, national director of the union, who handled the investigation of the Philadelphia situation.

McCarthy has urged the NMU National Council, which is now meeting, to bring Crawford up on charges and to refuse to accept any resignation based on the "health" excuse. Otherwise, said McCarthy,

Crawford can go back into office if he should be re-elected by votes cast in the three-months election before he was exposed.

Williams had kept in close touch with Curran before he was arrested. McCarthy quotes from letters that

Williams sent to the NMU president and to Curran's lieutenant, Charles Keith, anti-Communist renegade.

One letter to Curran tells of the caucus methods in keeping a certain seaman from working with the progressives.

"Various members of the rank and file caucus have spent plenty of money to keep the guy from going over to the hacks (Curran name for progressives)", wrote Williams. Williams is out on \$1,500 bail in Philadelphia.



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Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE adds vitriol to venom, permitting its comment on Yugoslavia to drop to the level of Hearst and Co. with hypocritical apology: "It will be wise to wait further developments before passing any but the most tentative judgment." And the Trib's judgment: "Stalin put Tito at the helm in Yugoslavia, and assumed what he publicly denied, namely that the sovereignty of the South Slav republic would be nominal and held only on sufferance. The assumption is now being challenged."

THE MIRROR is only a little less dignified: "So, Tito is now condemned as a Trotskyite. And if he is not already dead his masters will in due course kill him. To us he has ever been condemned as a murderer. He sold his country to a foreign foe..."

THE POST, while going along with the calumny of "Russian chains in the Balkans," reminds the State Department of its record in Greece: "Instead of assisting democratic development there, says the Post, 'the United States is

blindly, foolishly supporting even encouraging, the formation of a police state." Referring to the condemning of 41 prisoners to death last week "not for murder, not even for any specific act, but merely because they were suspected of harboring thoughts unfriendly to the Athens government," the Post concludes lamely: "Tito's wavering may indicate that democracy may yet triumph in the Balkans. But not as long as one of democracy's enemies, Loy Henderson, remains in the State Department, to corrupt the name of democracy in Greece."

THE NEWS goes in for some fantasia: "Let's be particularly wary if Tito shortly comes around begging for Marshall Plan help, or some 'plea' that Stalin has cut Yugoslavia adrift. Such a move might just conceivably be a Kremlin ruse to siphon a lot of Marshall Plan goods into Russia via Yugoslavia."

THE TIMES, brazenly rabid for war, finds in the Yugoslav affair an indication that the people of Eastern Europe would be on Wall Street's side in an anti-Soviet war. "The Achilles heel in Russian power," according to the Times, "is the hostility of the conquered populations, which is spreading to disillusioned Russian people themselves."

THE STAR thinks a bird in the hand isn't always worth two in the bush, seeing Truman in hand for the Democratic nomination, and Douglas and Eisenhower perched amid the branches.

THE WORLD TELEGRAM says "rejoicing over the split between Stalin and Tito may be premature" and then proceeds with its own particular kind of rejoicing, concluding: "In the fulness of time Russia cannot get away with it any more than Germany could."

THE SUN has a whoop-la greeting for the dime steal: "King Nickel is Dead; Long Live King Dime!"

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

"THE THIRD PARTY and the Nickel Fare"—Hyman Joseph, 3rd Party candidate for the First Assembly District, outlines the struggle against the transit steal. Village Forum, 430 Sixth Avenue. Free. 8 p.m. Questions and Answers. Lower West Side, CP. 430 Sixth Avenue.

Connecticut

GRAND PICNIC AND DANCE!—Fourth of July, Highland Park, West Haven. Entertainment: Radiachey Dance Group, Woody Guthrie, Betty Sanders, Unity Players, Folkay Dance Group. Free Beer! Unusual food! Arnold Johnson, speaker.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Marshall Tito's Self-Indictment

TITO has now made his reply to the Cominform's charges, and, if anything, the reply shows that the crisis is so far gone that only the Yugoslav people themselves can overcome it. The fact that the leading Communists of Europe had no other course than to bring the ugly truth to light was itself a proof that things had passed the stage of compromise. Now Tito's statement confirms this. And it adds some information which is pretty damning.



If we can believe the present Yugoslav Central Committee, the differences between them and other Communists were already far advanced when the Soviet Communists sent a letter of criticism to the Yugoslavs as long ago as March 20. Then came letters from all the members of the Cominform, except the French and the Italian parties. Then came two more letters from the Soviet Communists on May 4 and May 22.

THIS PUTS the Yugoslav refusal to attend the Cominform meeting this month in a strange and revealing light. You don't have to be a Communist to understand that an elementary point of fraternal relations between friendly parties is involved. Any American trade unionist, any member of an organization that is honestly run for genuine objectives can see this. When serious differences are expressed by your equals, and then discussed in correspondence, and then you refuse even to debate them, something is rotten way down deep.

Tito insists that the case against him was prejudged, but actually wasn't he prejudging other Communist leaders? And wasn't he expressing a lack of confidence in his own case? And when Tito replies that he was ready to discuss things only with Stalin (as the Belgrade statement makes clear) this only supports the Cominform conclusion that Yugoslav leaders are smitten with delusions of grandeur and full of "cunning calculation."

The issue is not, as the capitalist commentators say, between the authority of the Soviet Communists and the desire of the Yugoslavs for independence. Tito's attitude toward discussion shows that the issue was one of democratic discipline which is elementary for Communists and all progressive organizational life.

AS FOR THE REST OF the Yugoslav document, it merely denies the Cominform's opinions and charges. It is a flat denial, without proof or elaboration. Now this is supposed to be a document for the Communists of Yugoslavia as much as for the outside world. One would expect Tito and his friends to feel that serious arguments and weighty facts are necessary. After all, the men who have made the criticism have some experience in the problems of transition from capitalism to socialism.

But Tito does not admit the slightest possibility that any single one of the criticisms has even the slightest point to it. The document simply complains of a "historical injustice," of "terrible insults" and "unworthy" declarations by the Cominform.

But what about the real problems? Is it true that the subordination of the Party to the National Front flows from specifically Yugoslav circumstances? If so, what are they? What is the actual relationship of the workingclass to the peasantry, what has it been, and why? On precisely what basis is Socialism being built? Just how?

THE ENTIRE REPLY seems like a statement which ends a discussion, whereas the challenge of the Cominform is to begin this discussion, inside Yugoslavia where the first post-war Congress is being held this July, the first one since the illegal fourth Congress of 1939. Communists of other lands are naturally interested in whether the Yugoslav people themselves will be able to discuss the issues. But there is no trace of that in the Tito reply.

And now comes the call from Belgrade that the Yugoslav Communists rally round their leaders, which also contains a gelled threat of force, and the provocative appeal for a Balkan federation. Everybody knows that the Soviet Union rejected such a federation as unwise. Tito's call for it now belies his pretension of friendship for the Soviet Union. All this indicates something profoundly corrupt in Belgrade. The document amounts to a shifty and unconvincing defense, in fact a self-indictment.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



FRED PERLEY WAS MERELY TRYING TO BE NEIGHBORLY WHEN, KNOWING THAT ERNIE PLUMMER WAS AWAY FOR THE HOLIDAY, HE WENT OVER TO GET HIS MILK TO KEEP IT FOR HIM IN THE PERLEY REFRIGERATOR; AND IT WAS UNFORTUNATE THAT THE DISTANT COUSIN WHO UNBENIGNLY TO FRED WAS USING THE HOUSE IN ERNIE'S ABSENCE, MISOOK HIS INTENTIONS—ESPECIALLY AS FRED IN HIS CONFUSION DROPPED THREE BOTTLES.

Letters from Readers

How About Hiking Old-Age Pensions

Minneapolis, Minn.

Editor, The Worker:

I have just received a statement from the U. S. Treasury which shows \$12,251,964,524.61 has been collected and placed in the U. S. Treasury in the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund from January, 1937, to May, 1948. Out of this they have paid benefits in the amount of \$2,269,107,787.41, leaving a balance in the fund of \$9,982,856,751.14. Truman asked Congress to increase our little \$20 per month checks in the amount of 50 percent on account of increased cost of living, but they took no action. This last sum belongs to the retired workers and not to the U. S. government. The Social Security Act provides that after reaching 65 you can retire and receive benefits, but we would starve to death on the small \$20 per month checks, and this while we have \$10,000,000,000 in the fund, which shows we should get from \$60 to \$80 per month from this vast sum and still leave plenty of money. Can't something be done to increase our benefit payments?

J. BAKER.

Praises Quin's On the Drumhead

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

To be able to teach the social science of Karl Marx in the plain,

every-day language so simple that a child can learn it, is a great scientific art in itself. But this is what Mike Quin achieved in *On the Drumhead*.

To those who sincerely wish to obtain some knowledge of Marxism, and have neither the time or patience or ability to learn complex problems, I recommend reading his short story of a mere four pages, written in 1933, *Mexican Bands*.

FANNY FOX.

Not Enough Ships For Emigrants

Cos Cob, Conn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just received a letter from a friend in England. He says that since the war 70,000 people have emigrated to Canada and about 30,000 to South Africa. There is a large waiting list for Australia, with not enough ships to take them.

C. SMITH.

Lauds 'Daily' Drive Against Mundt Bill

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Congratulations on your fine campaign against the Mundt Bill. All other legislation of the phony Un-American Committee should be similarly attacked. Let's fight to have the 10-cent fare repealed. With several million riders daily, the fare should be 3 cents—not more.

G. BUCHMAN.



"We would like to talk to the writer who originated the phrase NEW YORK'S FINEST."

Chips

World of Labor

By George Morris

What CIO Heads Really Want in the WFTU

THE CURRENT issue of CIO News carries a column by its editor Allan L. Swim in "defense" of the World Federation of Trade Unions. He polemizes against those in the "newspapers" who shout the WFTU is "communist dominated" and that the CIO should withdraw from it.

Swim's main argument is this:

"If the CIO withdrew, the Reds would be in a good position to use the powerful WFTU to peddle their Communist doctrine as a solution to worker problems in a large part of the world."

"This statement is based on the fact that the CIO position—not the Communist position—has dominated the WFTU since it was founded."

This simply means that the CIO stays in the WFTU to prevent it from doing anything progressive. And anyway, (so Swim kids the readers) the CIO "dominates" the WFTU. Swim finds himself in a strange situation. Since the right-wing in the CIO is 100 percent in agreement with those who red-bait the WFTU, they have to red-bait for staying in it. So they invent CIO "domination" of the WFTU and declare that they are just keeping it from the "reds."

THE CIO and Mr. Swim, as editor of its paper, have an opportunity to show how "dominant" they are in the WFTU by doing something real to back its petition to the United Nations to do something about restoring trade union rights for unions in Argentina, Burma, Brazil, Chile, Egypt, Spain, Greece, India, Iran, Portugal and the Union of South Africa.

As the WFTU communication to UN accompanying the findings of the federation's investigators states, the resolution authorizing the move was passed "unanimously" at the WFTU's executive in Rome, May 4-10 where, so the newspapers said, James B. Carey of the CIO was "dominant."

The document of the WFTU, asking that its request be placed on the agenda of the Economic and Social Council, lists the laws and decrees in the named countries that have either suppressed unions or restricted their role to a state-dominated function. The crassest of all cases is that of Greece where the death penalty was decreed for certain strikes, and many labor leaders were executed.

THE RULERS of most of the named countries are now feeding at the trough of American "aid." They are in effect vassals of our State Department and do nothing that isn't Okayed in Washington. The CIO could, if it really wanted to, press our government for inclusion of the WFTU request on the agenda. But things work the other way. The CIO's leaders, far from pressing our State Department, for anything, are taking orders from the State Department for a policy within the WFTU.

I have before me a mimeographed lengthy report by Carey on what he did in Rome when he attended the WFTU session there last May. He reports that he arrived Thursday, April 28. His first task, that very afternoon, was to go to the U. S. Embassy where he conferred with labor attache Tom Lane, first secretary Ed Page and finally with Ambassador Dunn, adding:

"Dunn expressed great concern about the future of the ERP and was eager to obtain the views of the CIO on the program of its implementation. He was given an outline of the situation that has developed within the WFTU with regard to the program. He seemed to be much encouraged at the prospect that the CIO was determined to correct the misdirection of the WFTU."

On the following day, still before the WFTU meeting, Carey had dinner with Msgr. Walter Carroll, American secretary to the Pope, where again some preliminary discussion on WFTU affairs was held.

It is the State Department and Vatican that call the tune for Carey not the workers he is supposed to represent.

As a matter of fact, as soon as the WFTU meeting opened, Carey declared that "we think the WFTU is dead—deader than a doornail" and that if its secretary sent "one more communication" not to the liking of the CIO "the CIO will leave the organization."

But bigger heads there brought Carey down to his regular half-pint size and when they were through with him, he came out and proclaimed himself Napoleon. Now, Napoleon, having shown you are "dominant," how about going to bat for the WFTU request, which you voted for—and don't overlook our colony, Greece.

COMING: AUTHORITATIVE TRANSLATION OF COMINFORM STATEMENT... IN THE WEEKEND WORKER

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates ————— Editor
Milton Howard ————— Associate Editor
Alan Max ————— Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall ————— Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts ————— General Manager

New York, Thursday, July 1, 1948

A Tito-Washington Deal?

THE reply made by Tito to the criticisms of the Communist parties in eastern Europe and France and Italy, only adds proof that the criticism is fully deserved.

Tito's reply doesn't meet the charges that there is no democracy in the Communist Party of Yugoslavia, and that the Yugoslav leadership is taking the country back to capitalism and reliance on capitalist countries. After pledging not to disrupt the peace front of the eastern democracies, Tito proposes to split this front with a three-nation bloc.

The State Department and the Big Money press here are in ecstasy over their new-found hero. The Marshall Planners are patting Yugoslavia on the back—looking for the soft spot to plant the knife. "National independence" is what we want, says Tito, and the Marshall Planners with the big fund of money in "Project X" for spies and subversion of socialism echo a hearty "Amen." National independence, is it? This is the phrase which covers up the betrayal of Yugoslavia's real independence which can be achieved only on the basis of a struggle against capitalist elements within it, only by strengthening the Communist Party's ties to the people, and by moving toward Socialism.

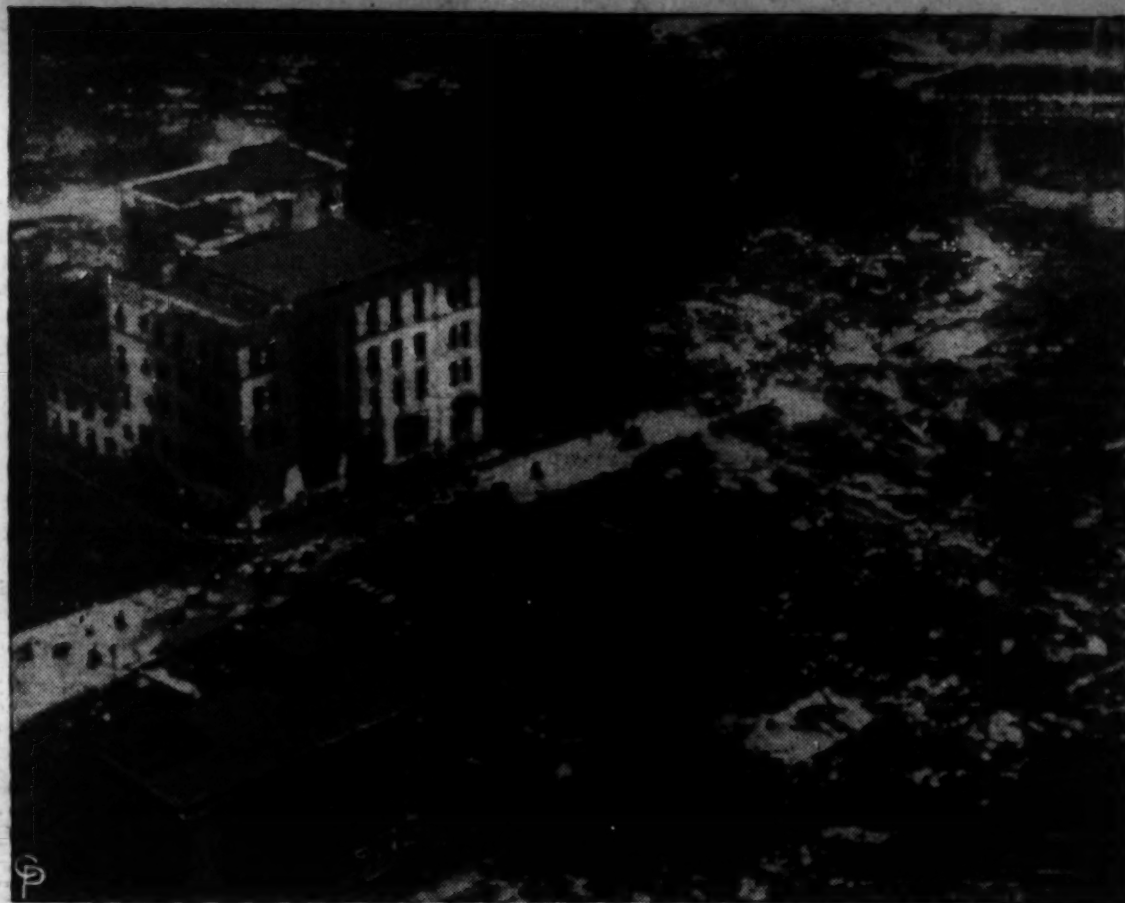
ACCORDING to the capitalist commentators, a nation is only independent when a few capitalists own its industries, when it is bound hand and foot by pledges made to our reactionary State Department not to establish people's democracy or socialism. To such people, the Soviet peoples lost their "independence" when they abolished Czarism and capitalism and created a Socialist state. We have seen what kind of "independence" this is in the cases not only of the colonial countries like India, but also in the cases of big powers like Britain and France which are signing away their control over their currencies, trade, and nationalization plans in order to get Marshall Plan handouts.

A nation guarantees its independence only by taking over its industries and building up heavy industry under its own control. But the Marshall Plan demands that all nations getting "aid" must give up such development of nationalized heavy industry and depend on exports from the U. S. A. or the German Ruhr. The Cominform communique charges that the Tito group is flirting with just such deals in violation of the country's fight for real independence and socialism.

WE SEE that the State Department is thinking of letting Tito have \$30,000,000 of the \$50,000,000 in Yugoslav gold which it seized during the war. Very kind-hearted of the State Department to let the Yugoslavs have what is their own to begin with. We don't say that this negotiation, which has been going on for some time, alone explains the Tito regime's actions. But, is the State Department now offering a deal to Tito? Such a deal could only be at the expense of Yugoslavia's independence and socialist aspirations. Is there any reason to believe that the State Department which demands the junking of nationalization in Britain and France, and which demands the dismissal of the Communists from all governments getting Marshall Plan money, will suddenly decide to finance the building of socialism in Yugoslavia? The State Department sees a chance to buy Yugoslavia's independence. That is a straw in the wind which shows how right the Cominform criticism is. Tito's hostility to the Soviet Union, despite hypocritical phrases, is working out inevitably as betrayal of Yugoslavia.

WHAT the future will bring in this situation we cannot say, of course. But it surely is clear that the American people have no more interest in permitting the State Department to turn Yugoslavia into another Greece than they have in financing of the Greek monarchists.

The State Department reactionaries are fishing in troubled waters in the Balkans. They have their "Project X" agents there, no doubt, who talk about "national independence" when they mean the restoration of the old crowd of monarchists and capitalists. We strongly doubt that they will be successful in their plan to subvert Yugoslavia's independence with Marshall Plan money. The people of Yugoslavia will win their fight for independence and socialism.



Quake's Aftermath: This air photo shows some of the damage caused by the earthquake that hit the city of Fukui, Japan. The rest of Fukui prefecture was also ravaged by Japan's postwar disaster. U. S. Military Government officials placed the estimated toll in the earthquake at 3,215 dead and 7,752 seriously injured. (See story page 5)

As We See It

Truman's Civil Rights And the NAACP

By Abner W. Berry



TRUMAN is getting undeserved praise in his home town. I note that out in Kansas City, Mo., during the 39th annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Harassed Harry was on the receiving end of quite a few

bouquets. Roy Wilkins, editor of Crisis, NAACP organ, praised the "courage of Harry S. Truman" for having endorsed his own Civil Rights Committee's report. The report, Wilkins said, was "almost a duplication of the program of our Association."

Now it escapes me why there was need to praise a President of the United States for publishing a program which is over 50 years old and in the spirit of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Some people are thankful for small favors.

DR. CHANNING TOBIAS, a director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, and Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, also spread on the Truman oil.

Ewing is an office-holder and his support of Truman can be accounted for. It isn't considered good manners to speak against the boss, as Henry A. Wallace found out in 1946. But when Dr. Tobias called the Truman proposals the most revolutionary thing done at the White House since the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation — well, I thought that was going too far. And so did the delegates.

There was an immediate clamor from the floor to take the speech from the record. This clamor was interpreted by some correspondents as coming from Wallace supporters. At any rate it was sizable enough to have called Walter White to the mike to quell the revolt, which he did by re-stating the non-partisan character of the Association. The speech stayed in the record and, of course, the pro-Wallace sentiment was not articulated from the platform and therefore received scant notice in the press.

THERE WAS some political tight-rope walking by a few speakers who tried to put all the blame on Congress. But they conveniently forgot that when the civil rights bills were scheduled for debate the President absented himself from Washington. West he went to preach against the Congress he had done nothing to influence.

His Senate leader, Alben Barkley, sponsored the bill to authorize Jim Crow regional schools; his hand-picked party leader, J. Howard McGrath, voted with the

"Revolt" bloc on the Senate Judiciary Committee, and before that McGrath had assured the southern-ers that the President's civil rights proposals were not intended to interfere with southern elections. Why, then all the praise for Truman at the NAACP conference?

It is true that the President spoke at the last Conference in Washington last year. It is also true that the Association's officers have had talks with the President. But it is equally true that the President has kept not one of the promises he made last year on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

WALTER WHITE, Association secretary, slapped the wrists of the Democrats and Truman, condemned the Republicans out of hand, and accused Wallace of Jim Crow practices. His accusation against Wallace, he said, was based on a recent personal investigation.

He wasn't interested in the fact that Wallace is now the only national figure who is personally challenging the Jim Crow system; that Wallace's program—and activities—more nearly approximates that of the Association. No. White dug in the Washington graveyard to find a skeleton.

Figure it all up and you have what amounts to an indorsement of Truman. But it isn't that simple. The non-partisanship of the Association safeguards against that kind of indorsement. I have a feeling that when the NAACP questionnaires are sent out to the candidates, that the third party will be so far ahead of Truman and the Republicans that the implication will be more than clear.

All of this brings to mind a column written by Charles H. Houston, national legal chief of the Association, last year. In it he said that it was time that the NAACP granted a larger measure of control to the membership and modified the board's control as a New York corporation. The conference just concluded showed in many ways why he was right. I have a feeling that a minority view got the dominant attention at the convention because of the peculiar form of organization.

The NAACP has grown into the most important Negro, or interracial, organization in the civil rights field. It has grown beyond the stage when the tight committee form of organization was needed. If it is to be truly non-partisan, there must be room within for the expression of all views.



New Jet Bombers: Late models of the F-80C, Shooting Stars, shown at Munroe, Cal., Air Force Base. New turbo-jet engines will boost their speed from 550 to 600 miles an hour. Ten of these planes are being flown to Germany in the first trans-Atlantic jet flight.

Adventures of Richard

The Branding On Flatbush Flats

By Michael Singer

SCOOPY was visiting his friend Danny and Harry, that's Danny's father, was shaking with the prospect of an afternoon filled with crashing furniture, pop gun assaults, tribal dances and cops and robbers mayhem. He was semi-permanently ensconced in a huge chair hiding behind a newspaper. "My father does rope tricks," Danny told Scoopy.

"Your father don't do nothing. He's too fat," Scoopy replied. "My father is fat, but he's very smart," Danny said.

"So what, he can't move," Scoopy declared.

"Show him your rope trick, daddy," Danny urged.

"Yeh, let's see you rope this" and Scoop put a lamp from the table on the floor.

HARRY LOOKED at the lamp gloomily. To pick up the lamp meant to move from his chair and maybe even worse. He nodded. "Ok, give me the rope." Slowly whirling it in front of him he looped it across the lamp.

"See," Danny shouted jubilantly. "So what, the rope is so big it could go around even his stomach. Look how little the lamp is," Scoopy sneered.

Harry, who is sensitive, mumbled. "I'm an old Indian fighter. I used to rope steers."

"See," Danny shouted again.

SCOOPY looked at Harry with new respect. "Did you ever brand a cow?" Scoopy asked.

"Millions of 'em," Harry mumbled again.

"Didn't it hurt the cows?"

"Now, they got thick skins. Haha, like me."

Fought for TWU

(Continued from Page 2)
thing possible to get aid for them. Is that "gutter journalism," Mike Quill? How about telling the story to the members?

IF QUILL has suddenly gotten bashful, we suggest that he pass out copies of Leo Huberman's "The Great Bus-Strike." There are loads of copies down at the TWU hall on W. 64 St.—probably even in Quill's office. Look at page 136, for example, where Huberman talks about strikebreaking by the press.

Even when this paper fought Quill's policy—as in the fare question—we threw the same energies into backing the wage program, again assigning reporters, feature writers, our photographer. The objective was the same: rallying aid for the transit workers.

And we fought hard against the fare deal because we knew that ultimately it would harm the TWU just as immediately it dug into the pockets of all other workers. We recalled the lesson of the struggles of all unions, including the TWU—which Quill now wants his members to forget.

Quill doesn't have to take it from us. He can read it over again in Huberman's book. The page is 163 where Huberman asserts that the TWU won because of the solidarity and militancy of the workers and because "they asked for and received the support of other workers, and of the heads of the CIO both locally and nationally."

Joining the transit interests to milk the people is no way of getting support of other workers. And making higher fare deals is not the way to keep a sharp edge on the militancy of the transit workers.

In the days when Quill stood with the rest of the progressive labor movement he hit back at red-baiting with a well-known epigram: "I would rather be called a 'Red' by the rats than to be called a 'rat' by the Reds."

But that was in the time before Quill had switched, before he had earned the nickname of "The Dime."

TOMATO ASPIC WITH SOUR CREAM DRESSING

1 tbsp. unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold tomato juice
1½ cups hot tomato juice
Sprinkle gelatin on the cold juice; dissolve it in the hot tomato juice. Add seasoning to taste. When syrupy, add ½ cup of chopped celery and green pepper. Pour into a greased mold. Chill until firm; unmold; serve on lettuce greens.

SOUR CREAM DRESSING

¼ cup sour cream
¼ cup prepared mustard
¼ cup lemon juice
1 egg, well beaten
sugar and salt to taste
Combine egg with sour cream, mustard, sugar and salt. Mix well; then add lemon juice. Serve over tomato aspic on lettuce leaves.

FRENCH FRIED EGGPLANT

Pare eggplant; slice ½ to ¾-inch thick. Cut into ½-inch strips. Dip into a beaten egg diluted with water.

Kitchen Kues

Roll in cracker crumbs. Fry. Drain on absorbent paper, sprinkle with salt.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE IN GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST

Use packaged lemon filling. Prepare as directed on package. Pour into prepared cracker crust. Beat egg whites with sugar until stiff. Mound on top of filling. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 F. until browned.

TRIFLE

2 cups plain cake, cut in cubes
¼ cup jelly or marmalade
custard sauce
Place a third of the cake cubes

in bottom of bowl. Dot with 2 tbsp. of the jelly. Add another third of the cake and dot with remaining jelly. Top with remaining cake cubes and pour chilled custard sauce over all.

FOOD TIP

Buy bananas by the cluster, in the firm, yellow or green-tipped stage. Allow them to ripen at home at room temperature. Select green-tipped bananas for cooking purposes.

Italian Salad Dressing

Delicious over hearts of lettuce. Three tablespoons tomato catsup, 2 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green peppers. Put catsup into a bowl, add the oil and vinegar and stir slowly. Then add chopped peppers and set in refrigerator until ready to use.

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U.S. CONSUL'S DAUGHTER HELD ON PROSTITUTION CHARGE

Nancy Fletcher Choremi, daughter of the U.S. consul general at Casablanca, is scheduled to stand trial on prostitution charges in Women's Court today, according to a ruling handed down yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Carrol J. Walter.

Mrs. Choremi, whose husband is a wealthy Egyptian cotton executive, was accused by vice patrolmen of being a \$100-a-night call girl.

Police said she "loitered" for the purposes of prostitution at the St. Moritz Hotel and her own East Side apartment. She was arrested May 21 with four other women in raids on the East Side.

Police also submitted records

from wire-tap testimony which, they said, showed how the five women arranged their business with men callers.

Mrs. Choremi's attorney, Herbert E. Rosenberg, argued that the section of the law under which she was held applies to the caller, not the one who receives the call.

South's Demos

(Continued from Page 3)

York, with 96 votes, is also not enthusiastic about Truman.

"If Eisenhower makes a statement taking himself out during the next few days, these people will have no place to go," a prominent Democrat told this correspondent. "If they are using Eisenhower as a stalking horse for some other candidate, it would be interesting to see whether they can find a candidate acceptable to the ADA and to the Southerners."

He implied this was impossible. "In fact," he continued, "the great mystery is how Eisenhower can please both groups. He supports civil rights in general, which should make him unacceptable to the Southerners. And he came out against immediate ending of segregation in the armed forces, which doesn't set well with the ADA."

Another Truman Democrat suggested the ADA would be happy to accept Truman if they could name one of their own number, Henderson for instance, as number two on the ticket. "But this wouldn't satisfy the Southerners, who think of Henderson as the old OPA czar," he said.

'Iron Curtain' Picket To Be Tried Today

The trial of Jack Kallish on a trumped-up assault charge which grew out of the picket line against the war-inciting film "The Iron Curtain," take place today in Part I, Special Sessions Court, 100 Centre Street, near City Hall.

The Civil Rights Congress urges eye-witnesses as well as others to be present.



TWO of the late Earl Carroll's chorus beauties stand tearfully beside a bank of flowers following funeral services for the showman in Glendale, Calif. Carroll was killed recently in a plane crash. The showgirls are Connie Peel and Angela Wilson.

Dep't Stores

(Continued from Page 3)

Union, then the International Union may give the information to you, if approached," he said.

Using the bogey of a possible department store workers strike next February, Brodlo appealed for an even more drastic Taft-Hartley law.

Brodlo gave left-handed praise to leaders of the department store workers whom he characterized as "left wingers."

He complained: "You couldn't buy any of these men with money. Offer them the biggest job in the store and they wouldn't take it. They'd rather work for a union at \$75 a week."

Citing the mass demonstrations during the Gimbel strike in 1941, Brodlo also asked the subcommittee to make "mass outpourings" during strikes illegal.

Brodlo admitted the 1941 strike won the 40-hour week for department store workers. He said it was a great social objective and was supported by most of the Gimbel workers.

The following statement on the Brodlo testimony was released yesterday by William Michelson, president Gimbel Local 2, Department Store Workers, CIO:

"We consider it logical that Mr. Louis Brodlo, vice-president of Gimbel Brothers, dominated the management testimony before the subcommittee of the House Labor Committee. His name has long been identified to thousands of New York department store workers as the outstanding proponent of low wages and low minimums in the industry."

"Brodlo's blast was accurately timed to take place immediately preceding the opening of negotiations for union security provisions scheduled to begin on July 1, 1948. The wages of the Gimbel workers are the lowest of any major department store in New York City."

"Brodlo vehemently fights to maintain that level. He recently earned the contempt of thousands of department store workers by calling for the reestablishment of a \$21 minimum wage in the industry. It has taken the workers of Gimbel Bros. 10 years of unceasing effort to raise the standards and working conditions to a level approaching decency."

"They have done it by building their organization into a model of democratic, honest and militant trade unionism."

DIME RIDERS GET ALP FARE PETITIONS TODAY

(Continued from Page 2)

cantonio declared the referendum "will make the fare issue a key part of the Wallace campaign in New York."

"Candidates, including Mr. Dewey, will have to stand up and be counted on this bread-and-butter issue," Marcantonio asserted.

The fare increase is the culmination of a 10-year campaign by banking and real estate interests. The purpose behind the increase is to enable the city to lower real estate taxes.

The campaign first rose to a crescendo in February, 1947, when Mayor O'Dwyer called a public hearing, after which the Mayor declared in a broadcast on Feb. 12:

"A higher fare is not in the best interests of the people at this time."

In the same speech O'Dwyer also declared:

"I shall not oppose a referendum."

When the campaign was renewed last winter as a result of a report on the transit system by an O'Dwyer-appointed group, the Mayor again avoided an increase, because the Muzzicato Law was then in effect requiring a referendum.

PACKAGE DEAL

O'Dwyer then conjured up his "package deal" with Gov. Dewey, by which the state would allegedly have granted the city greater financial aid and the city would increase the fare. As was predicted the Dewey-controlled Legislature passed only the repeal of the Muzzicato Law, but granted no additional funds to the city. The Democratic legislators to a man voted for the repeal of the Muzzicato Law.

O'Dwyer then announced on March 12 that it was "not likely that I will raise the fare during my administration," despite the fact one month previously work had already begun on re-slotting the turnstiles for a dime instead of a nickel.

Working behind the scenes, the Mayor then arranged a deal with Michael (the Dime) Quill, Trans-

port Workers Union president, by which O'Dwyer promised an increase to the transit workers in return for Quill's support of the fare increase. Quill agreed to the deal and was read out of the ALP as a result.

Through Quill's cooperation, the Mayor was able to create a crisis atmosphere, aided by a red-baiting barrage, announced the fare increase despite popular outcry. He barred a referendum.

BUDGET JUGGLED

Another fake behind the fare increase was the calculated budget-juggling to conceal available funds and to make it appear that the only way city workers could get a raise was through a fare increase. City officials underestimated revenue from general taxation and thus laid out a budget without wage increases.

Comptroller Lazarus Joseph, however, admitted under questioning that he expected to receive \$65,000,000 more in revenue than was estimated in the budget. Since the total wage increases would cost the city only \$47,000,000, this left an additional \$18,000,000 over and above the raises.

This underestimation of the revenue has been used for several years by the administration. In 1947-48 the surplus was \$41,000,000 and the year before it was \$63,000,000.

In addition to this surplus, there still remains to the city an additional \$25,000,000 in revenue, which it is not collecting because it is not using its taxing powers to the full. This amount of money could be raised through taxes on amusement, liquor, vending machines, patent medicines and restaurant meals over \$1.

This gives the city \$90,000,000 to meet the \$24,000,000 transit wage increase and the \$52,000,000 subway operating deficit, thus leaving a surplus of \$14,000,000.

But the O'Dwyer administration, together with the Dewey state administration, preferred to tax the people rather than the rich who can pay.

Tito Seeks Balkan Bloc

(Continued from Page 3)

agreement has been worked out to free about \$50,000,000 of Yugoslav gold held in this country for "safe-keeping" since early in World War II.

The agreement, which may be formally announced soon, also is said to satisfy U. S. claims totaling about \$20,000,000 against Yugoslavia, including reparations for two American army planes shot down by Yugoslav fighters in August, 1946.

Official quarters insisted there was no connection between the agreement and Tito's quarrel with the Cominform. But it was disclosed that negotiations on the disputes were suddenly revived at Yugoslavia's request last month.

It was about that time that Tito received and rejected a Cominform summons to appear before Communist leaders of other countries.

BUDAPEST, June 30 (UP).—Hungarian Communists were warned today that they are "not immune" to the same errors which caused the Cominform blast at Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

The Central Committee of the Hungarian Workers Party issued a communique approving the Cominform declaration on Yugoslavia and adding that it "must serve as an obligation on every member of the party."

BULGARIAN STATEMENT

Cable to the Daily Worker

PRAGUE, June 30.—A full meeting of the Bulgarian Communist Party's Central Committee plenary agreed with the criticism expressed in the Cominform communique concerning the Yugoslav Communist Party, and expressed its "deepest convictions that in the Communist parties of Yugoslavia and the fraternal Yugoslav nations,

sufficient forces loyal to Marxism are to be found to overcome the nationalist anti-Marxist and anti-Soviet developments.

The Bulgarian Communist Party expressed its hope in the recovery of the leadership of the Yugoslav Communist Party, which would not allow Yugoslavia to exclude herself from the unity of the anti-imperialist front, but would try to cement Yugoslavia's ties in that front as much as possible.

The central organ of the Bulgarian Communist Party, *Rabotnicesko Delo*, writes:

"It would be naive to think that Yugoslavia's Communist Party, which has a rich international tradition, would allow the great work of socialism in its country to be disturbed or even left to die."

"The Bulgarian Communist Party firmly believes in the healthy elements within the Yugoslav Communist Party and that they will do everything in their power to help the party so that the principles of fraternity between the Bulgarian people and the nations of the Yugoslav Federal Republic will not only remain undisturbed but will be built on firmer foundations than before."

Emspak to Speak at Westchester Rally

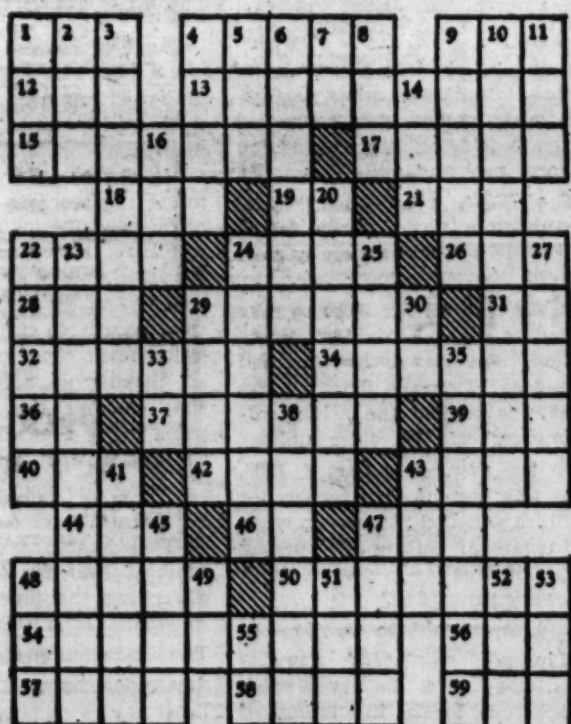
Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer of the CIO United Electrical Workers, will join Henry Wallace, Paul Robeson, Lillian Hellman, O. John Rogge, and William Gallor at the New Party rally Saturday in Westchester, on the estate of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosen at Katonah.

The grounds will be open 6 p. m. Saturday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

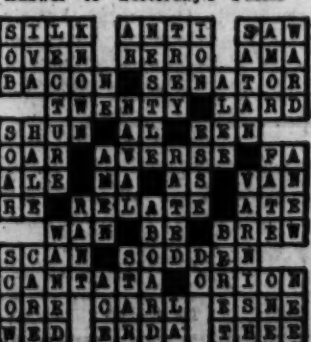
- 1-To say further
- 4-Foreign
- 8-To cleave
- 13-To regret
- 13-Gopher
- 15-Girl
- 17-Foundations
- 18-Electrified
- 18-Particle
- 18-Part of "the bee"
- 21-Muscle thrice
- 22-Underground stem
- 24-Auricular
- 26-Insect
- 28-Literary scraps
- 29-Places of combat
- 31-Land measure
- 32-One of the Society Islands
- 34-To give power to
- 36-Preposition
- 37-Wish
- 38-Malt beverage
- 40-Nothing
- 42-Grows sleepy
- 43-Purchases
- 44-To spoil
- 46-Compass point
- 47-Hockey team
- 48-Soap substitute
- 50-Ascending
- 54-Increased
- 56-Golfer's mound
- 57-On the ocean
- 58-Bacteriologist's wire
- 59-Female sheep



VERTICAL

- 1-Part of a circle
- 2-Dust
- 3-Betrayer of Samson
- 4-To be it
- 5-To prevaricate
- 6-Inherent
- 7-Printer's measure
- 8-Beak
- 9-Book of the Old Testament
- 10-Always
- 11-Used to be
- 12-Poised
- 15-Tennis stroke
- 20-Underground workers
- 22-Conductor's stick
- 23-With the consent of all
- 24-Prayer
- 25-Staff
- 27-Woody plants
- 28-Solar disk
- 30-Symbol for samarium
- 33-Mineral containing aluminum
- 38-To have thoughts of
- 41-Bulky
- 43-Encore!
- 45-Hindu mythological hero
- 47-Slope of a hill
- 48-Sheep's cry
- 49-Symbol for xenon
- 51-Law: things
- 52-Modern
- 53-To turn right
- 55-Negative

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



GENE DEBS: The Story of a Fighting American

By Herbert Morals and William Cahn

SYNOPSIS

Eugene Debs joined the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at 19 and shortly became one of the greatest union builders in labor history. In 1893, he organized the American Railway Union, an industrial union, which won its first strike—against the Great Northern Railway. But its strike against the Pullman Co. was lost and the A. R. U. broken due to the concerted attack of government and industry, and the arrest of Debs and other A. R. U. leaders. After his release from six months in jail, Debs was more popular than ever. Union-conscious as ever, he attempted to rebuild the A. R. U. But something new had been added. He had learned about socialism—the scientific socialism of Marx and Engels. In 1900 a new Socialist Party was formed and nominated Debs as a presidential candidate. He received 95,000 votes. In 1904 he again ran and got 400,000 votes! Following the elections, Debs, as always, continued to speak and fight for industrial unions and organizing the unorganized.

(Continued from Yesterday)

8. Fresh Air in Old Unions

DEBS also used his magnificent voice to fight against every form of discrimination and division based on nationality, race, or creed. "In dealing with human beings I know no race, no color and no creed," he said.

On all these major principles Debs ran into head-on collision with the conservative trade union leadership of the time. Under the guidance of Samuel Gompers, the American Federation of Labor followed a "craft" form of unionism, frequently with discriminatory regulations against Negroes, foreigners and women.

Independent political action was frowned upon. Instead, cooperation with political hacks in both parties was the order of the day, under the high-sounding slogan of "rewarding one's friends and punishing one's enemies." Cooperation with big business was also the accepted practice rather than the militant class struggle of an earlier period.

Since Debs took an opposite position on all of these questions, a conflict between him and the old-line leadership of the AFL was inevitable. And, as usual, Debs took the offensive.

The main target of his attack were those in the American Federation of Labor who were in control.

In 1902, Debs wrote in the *International Socialist Review*:

"I am the friend, not the enemy of the American Federation of Labor. I would conserve, not destroy it. I am opposed not to the organization of its members, many of whom are personal friends, but to those who are restraining its evolution and preventing it from fulfilling its true mission."

BECAUSE he wanted to conserve the American Federation of Labor, he was unsparing in his criticism of its shortcomings. Speaking in 1905, he declared, "The American Federation of Labor is now holding its annual convention in the city of Pittsburgh. What are the delegates doing? Simply passing the same old resolutions."

"Once more they are going to petition Congress to enact an eight-hour law. They have done that over and over again, and their petition has been as repeatedly pigeon-holed. They have also resolved to petition Congress to restrict the powers of the capitalist courts in dealing with labor. They have done that time and again, and what have they gained by it? Absolutely nothing."

"No attention has been paid to their servile supplications. They have been disregarded, thrown aside, treated with contempt; but the delegates solemnly meet in convention once more to pass the same hoary resolutions, to introduce the same stale petitions, with the same inevitable results."

"Now is not this a perfectly stupid procedure? Are these men incapable of profiting by experience? Do they not by this time understand the nature and essential functions of capitalist-class government? Can they not see that we have a capitalist-class

Congress, and capitalist-class legislatures, elected in every instance by . . . a working class, kept ignorant, designedly, in the name of unionism, and with the aid of labor lieutenants of the capitalist class? . . .

"They were elected to serve the masters. And they are serving them. . . ."

But, warned Debs, "when the working class is united there will be a lot of jobless labor leaders. . . ."

To Debs the best way to advance "the true interests of the working class" was to recognize the existence of a conflict of interests between the worker and the employer.

Writing in 1904, Debs explained the basis for the conflict as follows:

"The prime consideration in the present industrial system is profit. All other things are secondary. Profit is the lifeblood of capital. . . . Only when the capitalist can exact a satisfactory profit from his labor power is the worker given a job, or allowed to work at all. Profit first; labor, life, love, liberty—all these things take second place."

In the *Appeal to Reason*, Socialist weekly published in Girard, Kansas, which had a nationwide circulation, and to which Debs was a constant contributor, he wrote:

"The capitalists want the big end in the way of profits and the workers want more wages and this is why these two classes are at war with each other and 'class is arrayed against class.'"

THIS idea was completely opposed to the ideas held by Samuel Gompers. Believing in the theory that labor and capital could collaborate peacefully, Gompers became vice-president of the National Civic Federation founded in 1901.

This organization, as powerful in its day as the National Association of Manufacturers was to become at a later period, numbered among its members August Belmont, the banker; Andrew Carnegie, retired steelmaster; and Marcus A. Hanna, millionaire national boss of the Republican Party. The National Civic Federation, "dedicated to the fostering of harmony between organized capital and organized labor," sought to check the rising discontent of the working people of the country by popularizing the idea that the best interests of workers lay in the prosperity and wealth of big business.

To Eugene Debs, the National Civic Federation represented everything that was evil. As he put it: "This Federation is supposed to be fair and impartial. But its only purpose is by subtle schemes to reduce the trade union movement to harmless impotency. . . . It is for this and this alone that the Civic Federation has been organized. . . ."

Debs took the American Federation of Labor to task for its connections with the National Civic Federation. To him this association proved that the AFL was "not organized to advance the



"... on the platform were such veteran labor leaders as William D. Haywood (right) . . . Lucy Parsons, wife of the Haymarket Martyr (above), Mother Jones, beloved union organizer (top right), and Eugene Debs . . ."



true interests of the working-class. . . . The only way to further those "true interests," Debs insisted, was by recognizing the existence of a class struggle and organizing on that basis.

"We insist," he declared, "that there is a class struggle; that the working class must recognize it; that they must organize economically and politically upon the basis of that struggle; and that when they do so organize they will then have the power to free themselves and put an end to that struggle forever."

9. A New Kind Of Union

We are to get together and fight and win together for all.

DEBS not only spoke but worked for industrial unionism based on the class struggle. He served as special organizer for the Western Federation of Miners and the United Mine Workers. Wherever he could be lent a hand to assist in the organizing of the unorganized.

And he was a successful organizer too. Workers liked to listen to him speak, had confidence in his message, and drew courage from him.

"It was a tough job," Debs recalled later, "and many was the time that I knew I was taking my life in my hands by attempting to form labor unions. . . ."

Invited to help organize the miners of Cripple Creek, Col., who were struggling to obtain an eight-hour day, Debs found the town packed with armed thugs instructed "to shoot all labor agitators on sight." Informed by the sheriff and his deputies that he would not be allowed to speak that night, Debs simply said: "This will either be the beginning of organized labor in Colorado or the end of me."

That night he made his speech. The next morning, while standing with some other union men near his hotel, he was told that a big hulking fellow, with two guns protruding from his hip pockets, was standing not more than ten feet away and was watching his every move.

Debs walked over to the man, extended his hand, and asked him whether he was watching him.

"Yes, Mr. Debs. I've been

watching you pretty carefully. I knew that they were out to get you in this here burg. I hail from Vincennes, Ind., and I know you are on the level with the workmen. I just made up my mind that any — who laid his dirty hands on you would be carted out of this here region a corpse."

"The fellow blushed to the roots of his hair like a girl when I thanked him for the personal service he had rendered me. . . ."

This was the West that Debs knew in the early days of the trade union movement. It was the same West that gave birth in 1905 to a new type of labor organization called the Industrial Workers of the World.

DEBS was unable to find a place for himself in the AFL because he wanted to organize the unorganized, to bring the vast millions of lowly paid, unskilled working people into the ranks of unions. So he and other progressive labor leaders were compelled to go outside of the Federation to form new and militant unions.

The IWW, a so-called "dual" organization, was actually forced into being by the reactionary policies of the AFL top leadership.

It was natural for Debs to take a leading part in this new organization. For it was he who had helped carry on the fight against what was termed the "class collaboration" of the older unions.

On the evening of Jan. 2, 1905, Debs was present at a conference in Chicago called "to discuss ways and means of uniting the working people of America in correct revolutionary principles."

Said the manifesto as adopted: "Through employers' associations, they seek to crush with brutal force, by the injunctions of the judiciary and the use of military power, all efforts at resistance. . . ."

"Or when the other policy seems more profitable, they conceal their daggers beneath the Civic Federation and hoodwink and betray those whom they would rule and exploit. . . ."

ALMOST six months later a constitutional convention, called "The Continental Congress of the Working Class," was held at Brand's Hall, Chicago. There were 200 delegates from 34 local, state, district and national organ-

izations. The memberships of the represented bodies came to a little less than 150,000. Among the leading groups present were the Western Miners Federation, the American Labor Union, the United Metal Workers and the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance.

The hall was filled with spectators. On the platform were such veteran labor leaders as William D. Haywood, Daniel De Leon, head of the Socialist Labor Party; Lucy Parsons, wife of the Haymarket martyr; Mother Jones, beloved union organizer, and Eugene Debs. Haywood, as secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, which was the backbone of the new organization, acted as the convention's chairman. This colorful figure, who had heard Debs speak on socialism at the 1901 convention of the miners' union and who later became a Socialist, was in a quandary as to how to begin.

"As I exchanged greetings with them [Debs and Mother Jones], Haywood later recalled, 'I turned over in my mind how I should open the convention. I recalled that during the French Commune the workers had addressed each other as "fellow citizens," but here there were many workers who were not citizens of the country, so that would not do. I didn't want to use the old trade union form, "brothers and sisters," so, picking up a piece of board that lay on the platform and using it for a gavel, I opened the convention with "fellow workers."'

During the course of the convention Debs took the floor:

"They charge us with being assembled here for the purpose of disrupting the union movement," he said. "It is already disrupted. The trade union movement is today under the control of the capitalist class. It is preaching capitalist economics; it is serving capitalist purposes. . . . All of the important strikes during the last two or three years have been lost. . . ."

(Continued Tomorrow)

The book "Gene Debs: Story of A Fighting American," by Herbert Morals and William Cahn, is being serialized through the courtesy of International Publishers. Copies can be obtained at all Workers Bookshops for 65 cents.

Book Parade

Bert Andrews' 'Washington Witch Hunt'; Story of the Capital Inquisition

By David Carpenter

WASHINGTON WITCH HUNT, by Bert Andrews, pictures the Capital Inquisition, with its red-baiting, anti-Communist weapons, in all its cruelty, viciousness and arrogance. Andrews, who is chief Washington correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, is obviously frightened by the effect of this bi-partisan Democratic-Republican Inquisition on the rights of

Washington Witch Hunt, By Bert Andrews, 218 pp. New York: Random House, \$2.50.

the entire American people and he proves most conclusively that:

"The threat to civil liberties, as America has known them, is as serious at this moment as it ever has been in history."

The terrible danger facing all Americans in the purge of the Federal government which has been going on for all too long under the guise of a "loyalty" probe can be summed up in a letter from which Andrews quotes in his book:

"I have read it with growing horror. Nevertheless—when I sat down to write to Secretary Marshall, urging him to remedy the situation that obtains in Washington, I realized that because of my wife and children I dared not write to him. I am a schoolteacher and although I am not a Communist I could be smeared as was the Mr. Blank of whom you wrote."

AS THE MAIN POINT IN HIS indictment of the Washington witch hunt, Andrews presents the case of Mr. Blank, a name which covers the real name of a man who was fired by the State Department, in April, 1947, after five years of government service. For telling the story of Mr. Blank, Andrews received the Pulitzer Prize for Journalism of 1947.

It is the hearing Mr. Blank finally got with a top committee of State Department officials, after he had been fired for "security" reasons, without even an inkling of the charges against him, that demonstrates the utter depravity of Washington officialdom today.

Andrews reprints in his book the transcript of that hearing. Mr. Blank is told the hearing is not an appeal. He cannot get a reversal from the officials listening. They will not tell him why he was fired. They will not answer any questions. If there is anything Mr. Blank wishes to add to his record, they will be happy to add it. Mr. Blank tells them of the economic victimization that has befallen him and his family since his discharge. They listen cold-bloodedly.

The transcript reveals the reasons for his discharge. Mr. Blank once helped to write a pamphlet on the high price of milk. He knew a person who was active in Russian War Relief during the war. He walked across the street with a woman, who was not his wife. He borrowed some money from a friend to pay a bill which was due.

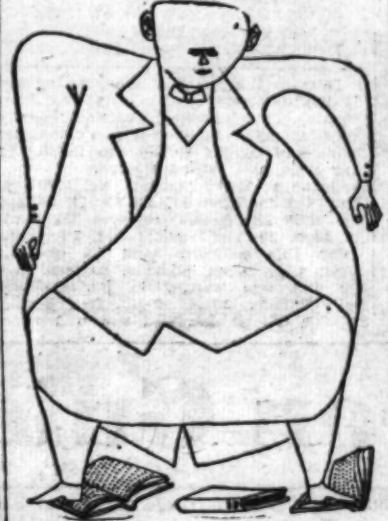
For these reasons, he had been found guilty of imperiling the "security" of our nation by consorting with Communist villains.

Andrews' exposure of this case finally won for Mr. Blank and six other State Department employees the doubtful victory of being permitted to resign from their jobs without prejudice. The right of a government employee to his own friends, his own political opinions still remains impaired.

That even the hirelings, who do the dirty work for the bi-partisan coalition, are not safe themselves is proven by the case of Hamilton Robinson, chief inquisitor in the State Department's "loyalty" purge. Robinson had been the most heartless of the group which sat in judgment on Mr. Blank. A Congressional committee got after Robinson because it felt he was not firing State Department employees fast enough. And what had the Congressmen found out about Robinson that was incriminating? Why, the scoundrel had a second cousin. And his second cousin was something of a leftist. But for Robinson the entire State

Department hierarchy went to bat, from Secretary of State Marshall down. And they demanded an open hearing with open charges, etc. Nothing seemed to come of the Robinson probe for a while. But finally the Congressmen forced their ineffective stooge to resign—undoubtedly without prejudice—from his job.

In other chapters of his book, Andrews, with less effectiveness, shows how the House Un-Americans persecuted the 10 Hollywood writers and directors and Dr. Edward U.



Condon, director of the National Bureau of Standards.

IT IS SURPRISING, however, to find Andrews, who is so indignant about what State Department did to Mr. Blank and about the activities of the House Un-Americans, giving J. Edgar Hoover and his FBI a practically clean bill of health in all these shenanigans. Andrews, as a Washington correspondent, surely must know of Hoover's power and how he uses it to subvert our Constitution. Yet he permits to go unrefuted Hoover's answers to questions which Andrews had propounded to him about his role in the inquisition, answers which are evasions, half-truths, and alibis of Hoover's role.

This stands out in glaring contrast to Andrews' handling of the answers he got from William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, to questions Andrews asked concerning the political program and activities of that party.

The questions were loaded, unfair and red-baiting in character. Foster answered them forthrightly and to the point. But Andrews could not leave it at that, with the reader having the privilege of determining the validity of Foster's answers. Andrews found it necessary to append to each of Foster's answers a quotation from Stalin, taken out of context and without relevance to the answer given by Foster.

At the end of his chapter on Foster, Andrews declares: "What is of paramount importance is that whatever Foster advocates, mild or drastic, should be heard and considered, so that it may be accepted or rejected entirely on its merits by the American people."

That is all that the Communists want—a chance to be heard, a chance to present their arguments, their program openly and above-board. But the mere iteration of the principle that the Communists should be heard does not make it possible for the Communists to be heard.

If Andrews does not want to see our nation engulfed by fascism, if he does not want himself to be gagged finally by the New Inquisition, it will be necessary for him any many others like him to join in the fight for the right of Communists to be heard.

A Treasury of Jewish Folklore, edited by Nathan Ausubel, (Crown Publishers, \$4), published this week, will be reviewed in the Weekend Worker of July 11.

Hollywood:

Fireman Raps Bed Smoking Scene in Film

By David Platt

SPENCER TRACY'S bed-smoking scene in the Frank Capra film *State of the Union* was under fire this week from the Volunteer Fireman's Association of Orange County, N. Y.

Veepee A. E. Cooper of that outfit charged the scene was a "flagrant violation" of fire prevention rules. "It sets an unfortunate example to many millions who will see the picture and will undo much of the fire prevention progress accomplished in many years by fire fighting, safety and insurance groups."

Mr. Cooper is on solid ground here. To observe fire prevention rules and to fight those who fan fires is the duty of every citizen. That is why many patriotic Americans have been putting the heat on the arsonists responsible for producing and releasing *The Iron Curtain*. This inflammatory film fans prejudices and hatreds that can lead to a blaze the like of which the world has never seen. And yet there are those who sit back and do nothing in the mistaken belief that producers have the right to make any kind of film they please. Free expression on the screen, they call it. Since when do we grant pyromaniacs the right to start fires!

Mr. Cooper has the right idea. And if one small scene in *State of the Union*—a bed-smoking scene—constitutes a menace to the nation in his eyes, how much greater is the danger of an entire film whose sole purpose is to inflame the emotions and arouse hysteria for a war that must surely end in the total ruin of America.

Other film news and views: Twenty-three countries have been invited to attend the Third International Film Festival to be held in Mariánské Lázně, Czechoslovakia, between July 17 and Aug. 2. The Czech's chief festival entry will be *Krakatit*, Karel Capek's imaginative movie on the use and application of atomic energy. Czech authorities regard it as their most important film in years. Another Czech entry will be the colored puppet film *The Queen of the Ice*. The new thing in it is the puppets—which are made out of glass. The festival will also see the USSR's new color film, *Story of Siberia*, a Stalin prize-winner. . . . Lewis Milestone will direct and Charles Jackson, author of *Lost Weekend* will adapt Dostoevsky's *The Eternal Husband* to the screen. . . . Jean Renoir's unfinished French film *Une Partie de Campagne* will have a Broadway opening in the near future under the auspices of the Museum of Modern Art. . . . Forty million dollars worth of 'westerns' are in production in Hollywood, many of them budgeted well above the average horse-opera. It's a move to combat the worst box-office slump since the last depression. Sounds like check-mate to me!

Ted Tinsley Says

Bi-Partisan Nature Boy Gets A Little Out of Hand

THORNTON W. BURGESS is the gentleman who writes *Nature Stories* every day in the N. Y. Herald Tribune. These exciting little tales tell of the adventures of such characters as Buster Bear, Johnny Chuck, Peter Rabbit, Hooty the Owl, Bowser the Hound, Yowler the Bob Cat, and Reddy Fox. As you can well imagine, these fellows get themselves in and out of many gripping situations. While I am not exactly a steady reader of Thornton W. Burgess, I often turn to his stories for some relief from the rest of the paper. As a rule, I have found them considerably more accurate than the foreign dispatches.

Yesterday, however, a friend sent me one of his stories which I missed. This story is called *Jimmy Is Unmasked*, and with it, Burgess lines up his animals, reads them the riot act, and tells them they better measure up to the Trib's editorial policy. Johnny the Chuck, Hooty the Owl, and Yowler the Bob Cat, are now squarely on the side of Robert the Taft, Harold the Stassen, Harry the Truman, and Jimmy the Forrester.

NOW YOU JUST sit back, like a Boy Scout, and read what Jimmy Skunk said to Peter Rabbit:

"I'm not afraid," said Jimmy Skunk, "of Buster Bear, or Yowler the Bob Cat, or Reddy Fox, or Bowser the Hound, all of them big enough to kill me without much trouble but all of them afraid of my little scent-gun. It is just so with most other folks, big and little. They all know I am prepared at all times. To be prepared is to command respect from your neighbors. That is the surest way of keeping peace. . . . To be prepared for the worst is the surest way of avoiding the worst. Preparedness and peace go together. They always have done so and they always will do so."

CAN IT BE that Thornton W. Burgess is the real brain-trust behind the Administration's bi-partisan war policy? This man Burgess will bear the closest scrutiny by the American people. I think that students of the present period will find a significant similarity between the lessons of this story, and the realities of American political life today.

Noting that Yowler the Bob Cat, Reddy Fox, and Bowser the Hound, are scared of Jimmy Skunk's scent-gun, the 80th Congress has armed itself with a policy that smells. The Republican Convention is writing the odor into its platform, and the Democratic Convention will undoubtedly go along with this Jimmy-Skunk theory of "peace." The New Party Convention, however, may supply the deodorant the nation so badly needs.

"To be prepared," said Jimmy Skunk, "is to command respect from your neighbors." But the rest of the story does not bear out Jimmy's contention. Jimmy is he "for whomever great Buster Bear stands aside." And so do all the others when Jimmy Skunk appears. But not even Mr. Burgess pretends that the others stand aside out of respect for Jimmy Skunk.

To put it vulgarly, they stand aside because he stinks. This, in essence (accidental pun!), is the basis of the Jimmy Skunk policy, a splendid policy for those who confuse aversion with respect.

Let Mr. Burgess and the 80th Congress write policy for animals. What we would like is a policy for people.

Music Notes

AN All-Italian program is the attraction at Lewisohn Stadium tonight (Thursday). Soloists include Eva Likova, soprano; Cloe Elmo, mezzo-soprano; Jan Pearce, tenor; Robert Weede, baritone. The program is as follows:

Overture to "William Tell" Rossini
M'appari, from "Martha" Flotow
La Donna e Mobile, from "Rigoletto" Verdi
O Mio Fernando, from "La Favorita" Donizetti
Cloe Elmo
La Boutique Fantasque Rossini-Raspigni
Excerpts and Arias from "Pagliacci" Leoncavallo
Intermezzo Prologue
Balletta
Vesti la Gubba
INTERMISSION
Overture "I Vespri Siciliani" Verdi
Un bel di, from "Madam Butterfly" Puccini
Eva Likova
Eri tu, from "Un Ballo in Maschera" Verdi
Robert Weede
Stride la Vampa, from "Il Trovatore" Verdi
Cloe Elmo
Quartet from "Rigoletto" (Bella figlia dell'amore) Verdi
Eva Likova, Cloe Elmo, Jan Pearce, Robert Weede
(There will be no concert Friday, July 2, unless rain postpones program of previous night).

On Sunday, July 4, at 2 p.m., the Brooklyn Museum will present Frederick Neumann, violinist and Joan

Radley Neumann, violoncellist, assisted by Ernest Ulmer, pianist, in the Sculpture Court of the Brooklyn Museum. This program will be the first in the Summer Series of Brooklyn Museum Concerts.

The program will be:

Duet for Violin and Violoncello Haydn
Poco adagio
Tempo di minuetto
Allegro
Frederick Neumann and Joan Radley Neumann
Sonata No. 1 in D major Corelli
Adagio-Allegro
Allegro
Adagio
Allegro
Frederick Neumann
Adagio, from Toccata in C major Bach
Après Un Reve Faure
Minuet Haydn
Joan Radley Neumann
Passepied for Violin and Violoncello Handel-Halvorsen
Prelude No. 2 F. Jacobi
Slavonic Dance in E minor Dvorak-Kreisler
Sonatina Paganini
Zapatedo Sarasate
Frederick Neumann.

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VIVIANE ROMANCE
CARMEN
LUCRETIA BORGIA

RADIO PROGRAMS

WNBC-690 Kc. WJZ-710 Kc. WJZ-770 Kc. WNYC-830 Kc. WQXR-890 Kc.
WNEW-1130 Kc. WJZ-1130 Kc. WJZ-1190 Kc. WNYC-1200 Kc. WQXR-1200 Kc.
WNY-1250 Kc. WJZ-1480 Kc. WJZ-1500 Kc. WQXR-1500 Kc.

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WJZ-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WJZ-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Nancy Craig
WJZ-Helen Trent
12:45-WJZ-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukhage
WJZ-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WJZ-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-John Gambling
WJZ-Pat Barnes
WJZ-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr
WJZ-Guiding Light
WJZ-Robert L. Ripley
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Maggi McNeill
WJZ-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Weather; City News
WQXR-Encore Program Favorites
2:15-WJZ-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-John Gambling
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WJZ-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WJZ-Evelyn Winters
WQXR-Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WJZ-David Harum

HIGHLIGHTS

9:00 pm-Child's World. WJZ.
9:30 pm-Candid Microphone. WJZ.
9:30 pm-Record Rarities. WQXR.
HIGHLIGHTS
Friday, July 1
8:00 pm-Mr. Ace and Jane. WJZ.
9:00 pm-First Piano Quartet. WNBC.
9:30 pm-Information Please. WOR.
10:00 pm-Meet the Press. WOR.
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
3:15-WJZ-Hilltop House
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
WJZ-Art Linkletter
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WJZ-Treasure Band Show
WJZ-Galen Drake
WOR-Ladies Man
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WJZ-Dick Tracy
WJZ-When a Girl Marries
WJZ-Robert Q. Lewis
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Terry and Pirates

WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Sea Hound
WJZ-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix
EVENING
6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WJZ-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WJZ-Of Men and Books
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WJZ-Lum' n' Abner
WNYC-BBC Pleasure Parade
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WJZ-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WNYC-Weather; Aviation
WOR-Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WJZ-Beulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WJZ-Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC-Serenade to America
WOR-A. L. Alexander, Poems
WJZ-Rex Maupin
WQXR-Ramsey & Zayde
7:45-WOR-Bill Brandt
WJZ-New Calmer
8:00-WNBC-Roll' Call

WOR-Lucky Partners
WJZ-Front Page
WJZ-Dr. Standish
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
WNYC-Radio X
8:30-WNBC-New Faces of '48
WJZ-Criminal Casbook
WOR-Talent Jackpot
WJZ-Mr. Koen
WNYC-Readers Almanac
8:55-WJZ-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose
9:00-WOR-Gabriel Heister
WJZ-Nelson Eddy
WJZ-Treasure Band
WJZ-Dick Haynes
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Jack Carson Show
WOR-All Star Revue
WJZ-Candid Microphone
WJZ-Crime Photographer
WNYC-Dance Music
WQXR-Record Rarities
9:45-WNYC-Top Talk
10:00-WNBC-Bob Hawk
WJZ-Child's World
WOR-Family Theatre
WJZ-Playhouse
WQXR-News; Record Album
10:30-WNBC-Henry Russell
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-Dance Music
WJZ-To Be Announced
WQXR-Just Music
10:45-WJZ-Earl Godwin
11:00-WNBC-News; Music
WJZ-News; Music
WJZ-News; Music
WQXR-News; World of Music
WJZ-Galen Drake
12:00-WNBC, WJZ-News; Music



Dear to the heart of every young girl is the dashing full-out skirt and frilly blouse. This summery version uses a colorful print for the rick-rack trimmed skirt and dainty ruffling to finish the low neck and puffed sleeves.
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Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
•• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

First Run—Broadway

AMERICAN Lido
ASTOR Melody Time
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
BIJOU Citizen Saint
CAPITOL Fort Apache
CRITERION Canon City
ELYSIAN Piccadilly Incident
5TH AVE PLAYHOUSE Dreams That Money Can Buy
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Jenny Lamour
GLOBE Arch of Triumph
GOLDEN Eric Fraz
GOTHAM Night at the Opera
LITTLE CARNegie Henry V
LITTLE WEST 88th St. Wife, Dr. Knock
LOEW'S STATE Easter Parade
MANHATTAN The Betrayal
MAYFAIR Time of Your Life
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Early French Sound Film
NEW EUROPE Ireland Today
NEW YORK Jinx Money
PARAMOUNT Dream Girl
PARK AVENUE End of the River
PIX Passionelle
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Emperor Waltz
RIALTO Tower of London; Man Who Reclaimed His Head
RIVOLI Lulu Belle
ROXY Give My Regards to Broadway
RKO PALACE Silver River; Woman in White
STANLEY Rastus
STRAND Romance on the High Seas
VICTORIA Fighting Father Dunne
WINTER GARDEN Man-Eater of Kumano
WORLD Passionelle

MANHATTAN East Side

ART Unavailable
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Silver River; Woman in White
ARCADIA I Remember Mame; The Hunted
BEVERLY Fanny
CITY Carmen; Lucresia Borgia
COLONY Winter Meeting; To the Victor
34TH ST. All My Sons; Are You With It?
32ND ST. TRANS LUX Anna and the King of Siam
30TH ST. GRANDE Possessed; Dearly Brides Again
28TH ST. TRANS LUX Anna and the King of Siam
26TH ST. GRANDE Left Show
24TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Gentleman's Agreement
GRACIA SQUARE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA I Remember Mame
GRANADA Program Unavailable
IRVING PLACE Club de Femmes; School for Sinners
LOEW'S CANAL Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S COMMODORE State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S 42ND Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S 72ND Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S 86TH Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S LEXINGTON Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S ORPHEUM State of the Union; Red Stallion
MONROE Diary of a Chambermaid; Dead Reckoning
NORMANDIE I Remember Mame
PLAZA Iron Curtain
RKO JEFFERSON Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO PROCTORS 5TH Silver River; Woman in White
RKO PROCTORS 86TH Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
TRISTUNE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
TUDOR Winter Meeting; To the Victor
YORK To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman

West Side

ALDEN Stray to Heaven; Spectre of the Rose
APOLLO Faribique; Man Are Not Gods
ARDEN I Remember Mame; The Hunted
BEACON To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
BELMONT El Conquistador
BRYANT Journey Into Fear; Hitting a New High
CARLTON Brief Encounter; Upturned Glass
COLUMBIA My Girl Tia; Bury Me Dead
DELMAR La Extrana Mujer; La Monja Alserer
EDISON History is Made at Night; You Only Live Once
5TH ST. PLYHOUSE Holiday Camp
ELGIN I Remember Mame; The Hunted
GREENWICH I Remember Mame; The Hunted
LAFFMOVIE Jigs and Maggie in Society
LOEW'S 33RD Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S OLYMPIA State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S SHERIDAN State of the Union; Red Stallion
LYRIC Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
MIDTOWN I Remember Mame; The Hunted
MEMO Silver River; Woman in White
NEW AMSTERDAM Rio; Zanzibar
RIVERSIDE Silver River; Woman in White
RIVIERA Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO COLONIAL Silver River; Woman in White
RKO 81ST Silver River; Woman in White
RKO NEW 33RD Silver River; Woman in White
SAVOY Iron Curtain; Tender Years
SCHUYLER Sitting Pretty; Danger Street
SELWYN State of the Union; Red Stallion
77TH ST. Iron Curtain; Tender Years

SQUIRE Johnny Apollo; This is My Affair
STODDARD House Across the Bay; Stand In
STUDIO 63 Live and Let's of Beethoven; To Live in Peace
SYMPHONY State of Midnight; Mad Miss Manton
TERRACE All My Sons; Are You With It?
THALIA Furia
TIMES Unavailable
TIMES SQUARE Adventures of Kitty O'Day; Prairie Badmen
TIVOLI Key Witness; Two Blondes and a Redhead
TOWNS Forever and a Day; Sun Valley Serenade
WAVERLY All My Sons; Are You With It?
YORKTOWN Iron Curtain; Tender Years

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Tresspasser; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S APOLLO Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S 118TH ST. State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S VICTORIA State of the Union; Red Stallion
ODEON Unavailable
RKO ALHAMBRA Silver River; Woman in White
RKO 125TH ST. Silver River; Woman in White
RKO REGENT Silver River; Woman in White
RENAISSANCE Unavailable
ROOSEVELT Naked City; Fighting Mad

Washington Heights

ALPINE I Remember Mame; The Hunted
DALE All My Sons; Are You With It?
DORSET All My Sons; Are You With It?
EMPRESS Elephant Boy; Jungle Woman
GEM Drama of the Congo; Captive Wild Woman
HEIGHTS Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
LANE Naked City; Joe Palooka
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S INWOOD State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S 81ST Tender Years; Iron Curtain
LOEW'S 175TH ST. Homecoming; Close Up
RKO COLISEUM Silver River; Woman in White
RKO HAMILTON Silver River; Woman in White
RKO MARBLE HILL Silver River; Woman in White
UPDOWN All My Sons; Are You With It?

BRONX

ACE Holls Devils; Gangs, Inc.
ALLERTON Naked City
ASOOT The Raven; Lovers Return
BEACH Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
BEDFORD Iron Curtain; Tender Years
BURKE Government Girl; Absalom Town
CIRCLE Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
CONCOURSE Gangs All Here; Belle Starr
DALE All My Sons; Are You With It?
DE LUXE Trail of the Vigilantes; Bandits of Dakota
EARL Iron Curtain; Tender Years
FENWAY Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
FREEMAN Buck Private; South of Tahiti
GLOBE Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin?
LIDO Buck Private; South of Tahiti
LOEW'S AMERICAN Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD I Remember Mame; The Hunted
LOEW'S BOULEVARD Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S BURNSIDE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S BURLINGAME Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S ELSHIRE Naked City; Fighting Mad
LOEW'S FAIRMONT Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S FARAGUT Key Witness; Glamour Girl
LOEW'S GRAND ROAD Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S NATIONAL Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S 187TH Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S PARADISE Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S POST RD. Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S SPOONER Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S VICTORY Iron Curtain; Are You With It?
MOSHOLU Unavailable
NEW RITZ Two Mugs from Rklyn; Kelly the Second
PARK PLAZA Silver River; Woman in White
PROSPECT Glamour Girl; Key Witness
RKO CASTLE HILL Silver River; Woman in White
RKO CHESTER Silver River; Woman in White
RKO FRANKLIN Silver River; Woman in White
RKO FORDHAM Silver River; Woman in White
RKO MARBLE HILL Silver River; Woman in White
RKO PELHAM Silver River; Woman in White
RKO ROYAL Silver River; Woman in White
ROSEDALE Buck Private; South of Tahiti
SQUARE I Remember Mame; The Hunted
TUXEDO Iron Curtain; Tender Years
UNIVERSITY Where Do We Go From Here? Mighty McGurk
WARD Winter Meeting; To the Victor
VALENTINE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
ZENITH Holls Devils; Gangs, Inc.

BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
FOX Intrigue; Mating of Mille
LOEW'S MELBA Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Sleep My Love; Big City
MAJESTIC High School Girl; Jungle Jim
MOMART Unavailable
PARAMOUNT Hazard; Saluted Sisters
RKO ALBER Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Counterfeiters
RKO ORPHEUM Iron Curtain; Tender Years
ROSEDALE Romance on the High Seas

ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
Tribble
TERMINAL Pools Gold; Inevitable Wall
TIVOLI Club de Femmes; School for Sinners

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE Naked City; Joe Palooka
CARLTON Private Life of Doc Jans; Catherine the Great
RKO PROSPECT Iron Curtain; Tender Years
SANDERS Naked City; Joe Palooka

Bedford

BELL CINEMA T-Man; Out of the Blue
LINCOLN Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
LOEW'S BREVOORT I Remember Mame; The Hunted
LOEW'S BEDFORD Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
NATIONAL Passionelle; Torment
SAVOY Iron Curtain; Tender Years
BILTMORE Refuses to give out program.
LOEW'S PALACE Unavailable.
LOEW'S PREMIER Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
HILLER Refuses to give out program.
STONE Unavailable
SUPREME Naked City
SUTTER Well Groomed Bride

Crown Heights

CARROLL If Winter Comes; B. F.'s Daughter
CONGRESS Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
CROWN Winter Meeting; To the Victor
HOPKINSON Not Guilty; A Yank in Rome
LOEW'S KAMEO Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S PITKIN State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S WARWICK Joe Palooka; Naked City
RKO REPUBLIC Iron Curtain; Tender Years
ROGERS Adventures of Robin Hood; Earl Carroll Vanities
STADIUM Iron Curtain; Tender Years

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Naked City; Joe Palooka
ASTOR Man Who Seeks the Truth; Open Road
AVALON To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
AVENUE D Rehearsal; Sign of the Ram
AVENUE U Winter Meeting; To the Victor
BEVERLY Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
CLARIDGE If Winter Comes; B. F.'s Daughter
COLLEGE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
ELM Naked City; Joe Palooka
FARRAGUT Naked City; Joe Palooka
GRANADA Naked City; Joe Palooka
JEWEL Experiment Perilous; Something for the Boys
KENT Ex-Mrs. Bradford; Thunderhead
KINGSWAY Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LEADER Naked City; Joe Palooka
LINDEN I Remember Mame; The Hunted
LOEW'S KINGS State of the Union; Red Stallion
MARINE Naked City; Joe Palooka
MIDWOOD To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
MAYFAIR Naked City; Joe Palooka
NOSTRAND Naked City; Joe Palooka
PARKSIDE Unavailable
PATIO Naked City; Joe Palooka
QUENTIN Holls Devils; Gangs, Inc.
RIALTO To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
RKO KENMORE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RUGBY Winter Meeting; To the Victor
TRAYMORE Winter Meeting; To the Victor
TRIANGLE I Remember Mame; The Hunted
VOGUE Club de Femmes; School for Sinners

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Road to Rio; Tenth Ave. Angel
OCEANA Naked City; Joe Palooka
RKO TILYU Iron Curtain; Tender Years
SHEEPSHEAD Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
SURF I Remember Mame; The Hunted
TUXEDO Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Holls Devils; Gangs, Inc.
LOEW'S BORO PK. Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S 46TH ST. Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
MARBORO To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
WALKER To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Angels Alley; Docks of New Orleans
CENTER Gallant Boes; Adventure Island
COLISEUM Winter Meeting; To the Victor
ELECTRA High Barbare; Holdover
ENDICOTT Program Unavailable
FORTWAY B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
HARBOR Rhoe Shine; Lightnings in the Forest
LOEW'S ALPINE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
PARK B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
RITZ Open City; Bvris Family Robinson

RKO DYKER Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO SHORE ROAD To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
STANLEY Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S GATES Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
RIDGEWOOD To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
RIVOLI T-Man; Out of the Blue
RKO BUSHWICK Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO MADISON Iron Curtain; Tender Years

Williamsburg

ALBA Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
COMMODORE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
KISMET I Remember Mame; The Hunted
RKO BROADWAY Woman from Tangier; Devil Ship
LOEW'S BROADWAY Story of Toss; Maria Mallibar
LOEW'S VICTORY Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
MARCY Fighting Mad; Naked City
RAINBOW I Remember Mame; The Hunted
RKO REPUBLIC Iron Curtain; Tender Years
SUMNER To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Iron Curtain; Tender Years
BROADWAY Naked City; Joe Palooka
GRAND Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
LOEW'S TRISTONE State of the Union; Red Stallion
STEINWAY Rock; Philo Vance
STRAND Passionelle; Torment

Bayside

BAYSIDE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
CORONA Naked City; Joe Palooka
LOEW'S PLAZA Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
VICTORY Buck Private; Discovery

Forest Hills

INWOOD B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
FOREST HILLS To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
INWOOD Winter Meeting; To the Victor
MIDWAY Iron Curtain; Tender Years
TRYLON Winter Meeting; To the Victor

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
MAYFAIR B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
ROOSEVELT Naked City; Joe Palooka
RKO KEITHS Iron Curtain; Tender Years
TOWN Bombs Over Burma; Prisoner of Japan
UTOPIA Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia

Jamaica

ARION My Father's House; Dancing Masters
AUSTIN Unavailable
BELLARE If Winter Comes; Alias a Gentleman
CAMBRIA To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
CARLTON Winter Meeting; To the Victor
CASINO B. F.'s Daughter; Angel's Alley
COMMUNITY Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
CROSSBAY Winter Meeting; To the Victor
DRAKE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
GARDEN Winter Meeting; To the Victor
JAMAICA Miraculous of the Bells; Dangerous Years
Sun, B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
KEITHS Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LAURELTON B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LEFFERTS To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LINDEN To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LITTLE NECK Winter Meeting; To the Victor
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
LOEW'S VALENCIA Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S WILLARD Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Winter Meeting; To the Victor
MERRICK Iron Curtain; Tender Years
OASIS If Winter Comes; B. F.'s Daughter
QUEENS Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Winter Meeting; To the Victor
ROOSEVELT Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
RKO ALDEN Unavailable
ST. ALBANS Winter Meeting; To the Victor
SAVOY I Remember Mame; The Hunted

Rockaway

GEM To the Ends of the Earth; Slippery McGee
PARK Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
RKO COLUMBIA Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
RKO STRAND Iron Curtain; Tender Years

Woodside

BLISS To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
CENTER Brute Force; Sky is the Limit
43RD ST. Winter Meeting; To the Victor
HOBART Kid Millions; Shorts
LOEW'S Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
SUNNYSIDE Naked City; Joe Palooka

Olympic Tracksters Shape Up as Tops

Two critical weekends for U. S. Olympic track and field aspirants are just around the corner and the results will give a pretty fair idea of how we'll rate at London in August.

At this stage of Olympic preparation 12 years ago, track officials were bubbling with optimism. Today, many of them take a gloomy view and the general feeling is that the U. S. will "be lucky to win a single foot-race on the flat anywhere on the program."

The National AAU Championships at Milwaukee this weekend and the final trials at Evanston, Ill., July 9-10, may change that idea, but even if it doesn't AAU Secretary Dan Ferris, who keeps the books on world track accomplishment, is convinced the U. S. will make a typical winning show in the Olympics.

"I think we have more than enough depth to offset whatever we might lose in the matter of first place points in the foot races," Ferris said. "And our strength in the field events is considerable."

In 1936, the U. S. won everything up to 1,500 meters, with Jesse Owens winning the 100 and 200, Archie Williams the 400 and Long John Woodruff the 800. All four of them figured to win and that's the chief reason U. S. hopes were soaring even before the team sailed for Berlin.

This year, however, only the 100 and possibly the 800 appear within the grasp of American athletes. The 100 depends on the tricky legs of Southern California's Mel Patton, who has clicked off the world's fastest 100 yards in 9.3 seconds. At least two half-milers—Dave Bolen of Colorado and Mal Whitfield of Ohio State—have run 800 meters this year under the 1:52.9 with which Woodruff won the Olympic title in '36. Bolder did 1:50.6. Whitfield knocked off 1:51.1.

The 400 apparently is all wrapped up for Herb McKenley, former University of Illinois star who will compete for Jamaica. He has done it in 46.4, whereas the 400 meter record as set by Williams in 1936 was 47 flat. Lloyd Labach of Panama, a regular on the U. S. circuit has done 20.2 for 200 meters, compared to Owens' winning Olympic time of 20.7 in '36.

The Olympic 1,500 seems destined for Finland, but a group including

Herb Barten of Michigan, Gerry Karver of Penn State, Roland Sink of Southern California and possibly Gil Dodds of Boston will make it a fight. Dodds recently ran an outdoor mile in 4:08.8.

In the discus there's huge Fortune Gordien with a throw of 178 feet, 11 1/4 inches to his credit, and Charles Foville of Michigan, shot put record holder at 58 feet, 1/4 inch, would be a shoe-in if he regains his form. Sam Felton of Harvard tops the hammer throwers with a mark just short of the Olympic record of 185 feet, 4 inches. Willie Steele of San Diego and Lorenzo Wright of Wayne are broad jumpers of Olympic caliber.

In the 110 meter hurdles there's the one and only Harrison Dillard, with Bill Porter of Northwestern, Clyde Scott of Arkansas, Craig Dixon of UCLA and Lloyd Duff of Ohio State to pick up the pieces.

Those are a few of the big names who'll be heard from the next two weeks. There'll be heartbreak for a few, but it will take America's best to knock them off.

And America's best looks good enough for London.

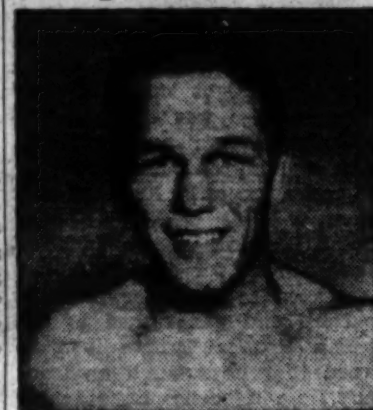
Braves Shell Out For Schoolboy Wow

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 30 (UP). Lou Perini, millionaire owner of the Boston Braves, today outbid major league rivals for southpaw Johnny Antonelli, 18-year-old local schoolboy pitching star.

Perini, who flew here Monday in a private plane, announced that he personally signed Antonelli to a Braves' contract last night. No terms of the contract were revealed but it was believed that the schoolboy received a large bonus for signing.

Both the Yankees and Red Sox were believed to have bid high for the services of the 180-pound left-hander. In a three-year career at Jefferson High School here, Antonelli registered 15 victories against two defeats. Five of his wins were no-hit no-run games.

To Europe for Tony Zale Foo



ZALE

Ben B. Bodne, president of Tournament of Champions, Inc., will sail for Europe tomorrow on the Nieuw (CQ) Amsterdam to sign Marcel Cerdan for a September title fight with Tony Zale, world middleweight champion, at New York or Chicago.

Bodne disclosed he will attend the return bout for the European title between champion Cyrille Delannoit of Belgium and ex-champ Cerdan at Brussels, July 10.

If Frenchman Cerdan recaptures the European crown from Delannoit, as expected, Bodne will sign him immediately for the Zale scrap. "I'm taking contracts with me," he said.

Delannoit wrested the European title from Cerdan at Brussels last month on an upset decision. Cerdan claimed he had taken the bout too lightly and was not in peak condition.

However, should Delannoit repeat his victory impressively, Bodne may try to sign him for the Zale fight, although the Belgian is not well known in America like Cerdan.

If they stage a September bout in New York, the site probably would be Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. If they shift to Chicago, where Zale is a tremendous drawing card, "the site will be determined later," Bodne said.

Indian O.F. Must Help Infielder for Pennant

There seems to be little doubt that the Cleveland Indians have the greatest infield in baseball today both on offense and defense. Yet, oddly enough, if the Tribe is to eventually win the 1948 pennant, the extra push will have to come from what qualifies easily as the league's "largest" outfield.

For the first two months of the season the Indians have tripped merrily along at or near the top of the junior circuit heap strictly on the efforts of short-stop Lou Boudreau, second baseman Joe Gordon, third baseman Ken Keltner and first sacker Eddie Robinson. Each of that quartet has already driven in nearly twice as many runs as the most productive outfielder, a pace which, if continued, would place each of them well over the lofty hundred mark.

However, even the most optimistic Cleveland booster doesn't expect all four of them to maintain such a torrid standard. The slack that seems certain to come must be taken up by the outfield, but the individual flag bearers are still masked in obscurity.

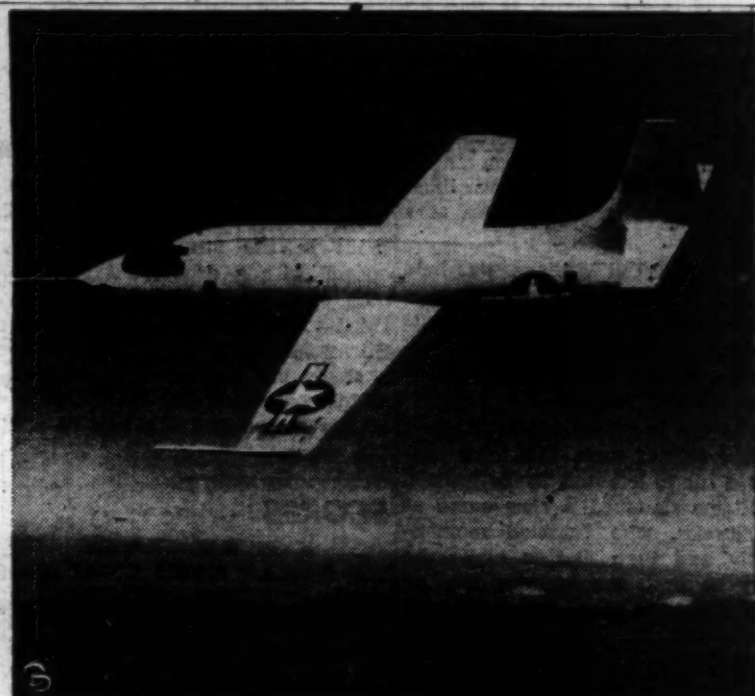
When Manager Boudreau called his first spring meeting he had eight garden candidates on hand. Today, nearly four months later, he still has eight—the same eight with the exception of Pat Seerey who went to the White Sox for Bob Kennedy.

From this group of six southpaws and two righthanders must come the Moses who will lead the Indians out of a wilderness that has mushroomed since 1920, the year of Cleveland's one and only champion.

To accomplish this minor miracle, Manager Boudreau has called on every percentage in the book as he alternated his athletes to conform with enemy pitching assignments. Against lefthanders he's used Allie Clark and Bob Kennedy, while against orthodox hurlers the garden was manned by some combination of Dale Mitchell, Hank Edwards, Larry Doby and Hal Peck. In center it had been Thurman Tucker or Judnich, with Tucker starring until a fractured finger shelved him for a month.

The potential long hitter and star, Larry Doby, was moved to center field recently and looked good but sprained his ankle and is out for two weeks. He'll be back.

Best steady bet is Dale Mitchell, who led the team in hitting in '47, his rookie year. Mitchell, Tucker and Doby will probably wind up as the shift against righthanded pitching, with Kennedy and Clark moving in against the southpaws, which is about once every four games.



Faster Than Sound: The XS-1, in a test flight over Muroc Air Base, Calif. The Air Force Rocket-driven plane, has "many times" topped the speed of sound, 763 miles an hour, according to an announcement by Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington.

Results, Entries, Al's Selections

Aqueduct Results

FIRST—\$3,500; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds & up; 6 furlongs.
Gay Love (McPhee) 49.50 19.90 13.50
Turbar (Daniel) 41.70 22.60
Dime (Luther) 13.10

Also ran: Raking, x-Mr Pickwick, Ariel Pilot, Jordan, Pictorial, Priscan, x-Posingworth, My Discovery, Air Fire, x-Perian Flight. Time 1:14 3/5.
x-Field.

SECOND—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 7 furlongs.
Around Town (Dodson) 13.30 5.50 3.60
Houlgate (Meyer) 3.60 2.60
Shifty Mae (Lindberg) 3.90

Also ran: Dancing Margot, V For Victory, Shrub, Omamax, Copabana, Head Smart. Time—1:26 2/5.

THIRD—\$3,500; claiming; Steeplechase; 4-year-olds & up; about 2 miles.
a-Persepolis (Leonard) 6.80 3.00 2.30
Fred Haverker (Gingman) 3.20 2.50
Mechanize (Gough) 2.90

Also ran: a-Ours Arms, Cavalcloud, Danny Deever, Bridlepur, Little Que, a-Appelm-Clynmalra. Time—3:51 4/5.

FOURTH—\$4,000; maidens; 2-year-old colts & geldings; 5 1/2 furlongs.
Swords Town (Atkinson) 8.30 4.40 3.60
Prop (Permane) 7.20 3.00
The Admiral (Dodson) 2.30

Also ran: Thermic, Social Hour, Blue Thanks, Bimover, Our Quest, Feudal King. Time—1:07.

FIFTH—\$4,500; allowances; 3-year-old fillies; 7 furlongs.
Paddleduck (Atkinson) 11.80 5.00 2.80
Quibble (Dodson) 9.00 4.10
Allie's Pal (Permane) 2.60

Also ran: One Bell, Shimmer, a-Dynamo, a-My Emma. Time—1:24 3/5.

SIXTH—\$30,000 added; The Shevlin Stakes; 3-year-olds; 1 1/16 miles.
My Request (Arcaro) 4.00 2.80 2.50
Escadru (Kirkland) 3.20 2.80
Jet Black (Atkinson) 2.80

Also ran: a-Gaparrilla, The Dervish, Newweekly, Noble Hero, a-Safe Arrival, Control, Stunin, Big H. Time—1:46.
a-Sackett-King Ranch.

SEVENTH—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 1 1/16 miles.
Reproduction (Atkinson) 3.00 2.80 2.40
Applause (Stone) 4.80 3.50
Alpine Astarte (Permane) 4.10

Also ran: Donna's Ace, Damos, Hi Bunty, Strlette, Cabot. Time: 1:47.

EIGHTH—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 1 1/16 miles.
Halle (Atkinson) 3.50 3.00 2.80
Lucky Hit (Lindberg) 3.80 3.30
Bill Gogswell (Leblanc) 3.60

Also ran: Hippodrome, Alex Barth, Transhot, Bay Magic, Friend Or Foe. Time—1:47 1/5.

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—\$3,500; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds & up; 6 furlongs.
Summer Sun 114 Reaping Jean 114
Lord Greville 120 a-Play Gipsy 114
Linda A 111a-xxPiney 113
Evas Toy 120
a-Ploek entry. 120
7 furlongs.

SECOND—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 1/16 miles.
a-xxHyson 106 Steve Rogers 113
b-xxGary Leslie 106 xCombine 114
c-Princess Laura 111a-Bienland 113
Reaping Pam 116-xxHappy All 117
Pictoreale 119-xxSabelle 108
Gunners Mate 113 Nomor 108
b-xMr D. 108 a-Little Casino 116
Mildred M 108
a-Freau-Weiner entry
b-Bieber-Jacobs entry
c-Laurin-Richer entry

THIRD—\$3,500; allowances; hurdles; 3-year-olds & up; 1 1/16 miles.
Boswellian 133 xxZadec 130
George Cora 133 b-xStingprice 131
Big Bones 133 c-Fieldfare 142
a-Poolish Devil 130 Merchantman 138
Knight's Armor 146 c-Busy Moments 134
Tourville 132 El Oro Rey 134
xxStampede II 145 a-Albatross 138
b-xScarp 131
a-H. Cantor entry.
b-Cushman-Appelm Stable entry.
c-J. Bosley Jr.-Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick entry.

FOURTH—\$3,500; allowances; 4-year-olds & up; 7 furlongs.
Hyblaze 113 Seawolf 113

FIFTH—\$4,000; allowances; 2-year-old fillies; 5 1/2 furlongs.
Maruca 116 Front Row 116
Pompous 116 Plunder 116
xxBlinding Tie 109 a-Misguided 116
a-Flying Ship 116 Teddy's Lady 116
a-Philippe-Wheatley Stable entry.

SIXTH—\$4,500; allowances; 4-year-olds & up; 7 furlongs.
Column 113 Sir Harry 113
Dangerous Age 108 xxLegenda 108
Gay Song 113 Medalist 113
Priar Teddy 113 Noble Creek 113

SEVENTH—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs.
Light O'Gold 113 Black Prince 113
xxBlinding Tie 117 Swedak 117
Ventoline 117 Jacquet 121
Quebec 113 Your Sun 117
xxSilver Skipper 113 Christie Rogers 113
Happy West 113

EIGHTH—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 1/16 miles.
xxConnissam 106 Stone Hill 116
Alice Simms 114 Felucca 108
Trumpeter 116 Tomsive 113
Check Up 122
x-5 lbs.; xx-7 lbs.; xxx-10 lbs.; apprentice allowance claimed.

For Al's Selections, See Back Page.

Rural Life Falls
CONCORD, N. H. (UP).—Eighty-four percent of New Hampshire's small towns have declined in population during the past 48 years. A study of 14 of the communities has been started to investigate the financial and political aspects of the decline.

Classified Ads

APARTMENT TO SUBLET
COMFORTABLE one room apt., sleeps 3. Village, \$80 for July 4 to Sept. 1. AL 5-2923.

APARTMENT TO RENT
2 1/2 ROOMS, fully furnished and equipped, suitable for couple and child. \$45. Bell furniture \$800. MAIN 2-6787.

ROOMS FOR RENT—FUR-UNFURNISHED
YOUNG MAN, share room with view, breeze, kitchen privileges, record collection. \$7.50 week. AUdubon 3-5735, 644 Riverside Drive, Apartment 9-G. Corner 142nd St.

FURNISHED ROOM, midtown vicinity 57th St. to October, possibly longer, spacious room, nicely furnished. Privacy, gentleman. Circle 6-0033.

ATTRACTIVE room, furnished, for business girl, Washington Heights, \$35. WA 7-0907.

LARGE ROOM, furnished, private wash-room, West Side, single male only. UN 4-2882.

FURNISHED ROOM, airy room, July-August. Girl only. Call after 4 o'clock. SU 7-6359.

FOR SALE
LAWSON DOWN, sofa cover; credenza; excellent condition. Reasonable. 205 E. 88th St., 4A.

MODERN FURNITURE Built to order. Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Cabinet. 54 E. 11 St. OR 3-3191. 9-5:30 p.m. Daily. 9-12:30 Sat.

TENNIS RACQUETS—Popular make—Regular \$16.50—\$0 percent discount with this ad. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Avenue, near 14th Street.

HELP WANTED
STENOGRAPHER, some knowledge of mimeograph and addressograph work. With Trade Union experience. Write Box 243, Daily Worker.

SERVICES
TWO JEEP station wagons, light trucking. Pleasure trips. Eddy-Johnny. Call evenings, after 5. MO 3-7418. If there's a road, we'll carry the load.

FINE WATCH and jewelry repairs at reasonable prices. Special deduction to union members and readers. Harry Black, 261 Seventh Ave. (between 24th and 25th Streets).

RESORTS AND SUMMER HOMES
PARENTS' INTERRACIAL CAMP, Camp Sky Mountain, in heart of the Catskills, is the place for your child this summer. Reasonable rates: \$85 for season; \$45 for one month; \$25 for 2 weeks. Excellent supervision, fun and good food. Contact Miss Lillian A. Seldon, Camp Sky Mountain, RFD No. 1, Box 195, Catskill, N. Y.

BEECHWOOD Lodge, Peekskill, N. Y. Famous for good food, all sports. Make reservations for July 4. Call or write Peekskill 3722.

BUNGALOW near Babylon, will share with woman, child, \$150 season. Write Box 280, Daily Worker.

GLENBROOK FARM, Athens, N. Y., 60 acres. Modern conveniences, large library, grand piano, camp fires. Write for folder. M. Berner, proprietor.

ROCKAWAY, LONG BEACH, pre-war prices. Small jobs, metropolitan area. Reasonable rates. Call Ed Wendell. JM 6-9000, day-night.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE
ROCKAWAY, LONG BEACH, pre-war prices. Small jobs, metropolitan area. Reasonable rates. Call Ed Wendell. JM 6-9000, day-night.

YANKEES AND DODGERS LOSE

Red Sox Win 7-3, Stop Raschi Streak

By Lester Rodney

Thirty-one thousand six hundred and fifteen people turned up at the Yankee Stadium in yesterday's broiling heat to see if the Yanks would follow up Tuesday night's 7-0 victory over the resurgent Red Sox with a daytime crusher. The Yanks have had that habit over the years, knocking down flag contenders who come into New York hot.

But the Red Sox, who incidentally think they are still going to win the pennant, turned on a little heat of their own, knocked out the Yankees' ace Vic Raschi and coasted to a 7-3 victory to even the series. It was the first defeat for Raschi after nine consecutive official wins, and left his record a still stunning 9 and 2.

A couple of ex-Brownies, pitcher Jack Kramer and shortstop Vern Stephens, did the heavy duty for the McCarthy-men. Kramer, pitching with a sweat drenched uniform after two innings, hurled a strong game. At one juncture he retired fifteen Yankees in a row, and he wound up by fanning the side in the ninth. It was his 7th win against 2 losses.

Stephens knocked home five of the Sox runs with a single, home run and two sacrifice flies. Dom DiMaggio was another noteworthy performer this day with two singles and a double, outdoing his illustrious brother by the margin of a single.

The great Ted Williams was held to one hit in five trips, but that hit led to a run and one of his outs was a tremendous sacrifice fly scoring one runner and moving another into scoring position.

The Sox broke on top in the first with a pair of runs. Dominick rapped a hit to left and Pesky walked. Williams slammed a slow curve at Stirnweiss, who fumbled momentarily and then had to make the play at first, the runners moving up. Stephens then dropped a soft single over the drawn-in infield to score both.

THE YANKS promptly evened the count and it looked for a little while as though Kramer wouldn't survive the first frame. With one away Henrich walked and Berra shot a single to right, Tommy holding at second. DiMaggio Sr. hit to Pesky, who tried for the double play around the horn but Joe beat the throw to first. Kramer lost McQuinn, filling the bases and Johnson came through with a long sharp single to left, first of three hits, to score the tying tallies.

The Sox made it 3-2 in the third. With one out Pesky dropped a dinky hit in front of Lindell and Williams rifled a line drive off the right field boxes for one of the longest and hardest hit singles in memory, Pesky going to third. Stephens' fly to right delivered the run.

The ubiquitous Mr. Stephens opened the 6th with his home run, number 14. Old Man Moses walked and promptly stole on Berra's faulty throw. With two away Rizzuto made a gorgeous backhand stop of Tebbett's ground single to keep Moses from scoring. But it was all in vain as with Kramer at bat Tebbetts and Moses, ages 34 and 37 respectively, pulled a doublesteal, Moses sliding home under Stirnweiss's return peg. And it was hot!

Raschi was yanked in the 7th when Dom opened with a single and Pesky doubled. Joe Page came in to face Williams. Ted chased DiMaggio out of the county for his fly, Dom strolling home and Pesky

CRUSHED BY PHILS 13-4

Only the super-optimistic among the 6,687 fans at Ebbets Field yesterday still cherished pennant hopes after watching the Phils pour on a brutal 13-4 defeat, the Dodgers' fourth straight loss. Included in the carnage was a completely ineffective performance by Harry Taylor and horrendously wild "relief" performances by Ramsdell and Minner.

Dutch Leonard, veteran knuckleballer, started for the Phils but was beamed by a Taylor pitch in the third and was rushed to the Swedish Hospital, where it was learned that he suffered no fracture. He will be hospitalized four days as a precaution. Leonard received credit for his 7th victory and Walt Dubiel mopped up.

Most cheerful note for the to-three hits, Relser's first safety since baggaging Dodgers was Billy Cox's return and Jackie Robinson batting safely in his ninth straight game.

Phil's ab r h po a: Brooklyn ab r h po a: Ashburn cf 3 1 2 0 0; Rakeley rf 5 1 2 1 0; Verban 2b 5 0 1 3 1; Robinson 2b 4 1 1 1 1; Rowell lf 6 0 1 4 0; Relser lf 4 0 1 1 0; Haas 3b 6 2 3 2 3; Edwards cf 3 0 0 5 0; Ennis rf 2 3 0 3 0; Furillo cf 4 0 0 6 0; Sisler 1b 5 3 2 8 2; Reese as 3 1 1 0 2; Miller as 5 1 2 1 4; Hodges 1b 4 0 0 7 1; Seminick c 3 2 1 3 0; Cox 3b 4 1 3 1 4; Leonard p 1 0 0 0 0; Taylor p 0 0 0 0 0; Ramsdell p 0 0 0 0 0; Minner p 1 0 0 0 0; Whitman p 1 0 0 0 0; Palica p 0 0 0 0 0; Hermanski 1 0 0 0 0.

Totals 38 13 12 27 10; Totals 34 4 8 27 8. a-Ran for Leonard in 3rd. b-Popped out for Minner in 7th. c-Flied out for Palica in 9th. Score by Innings:

Philadelphia 0 3 3 6 0 1 0 0-13; Brooklyn 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1-4. Errors—Cox. Runs batted in—Sisler, Leonard, Verban 2, Miller 3, Ashburn 2, Rakeley, Seminick, Rowell 2, Relser, Edwards, Hermanski. Two base hits—Sisler, Rakeley, Rowell, Miller, Cox 2, Ashburn. Sacrifices—Miller, Ramsdell. Left on bases—Philadelphia 12, Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls—Off Dubiel 2, Taylor 4, Ramsdell 3, Minner 5. Struck out—By Dubiel 1, Minner 1, Palica 3. Hits and runs—Off Leonard 1 and 0 in 2 innings; Dubiel 7 and 4 in 7 innings; Taylor 6 and 6 in 2-3 innings; Ramsdell 2 and 5 in 1 inning; Minner 2 and 2 in 3-1-3 innings; Palica 2 and 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Taylor (Leonard). Wild pitch—Taylor. Winning pitcher—Leonard. Losing pitcher—Taylor. Time—2:47. Attendance—6,687.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Cleveland	38	23	.623	—
Philadelphia	40	27	.597	1
NEW YORK	38	28	.574	1½
Boston	32	29	.520	6
Washington	30	34	.469	9½
*Detroit	29	33	.468	9½
St. Louis	23	38	.377	15
*Chicago	19	39	.328	17½

* Does not include night game.

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at St. Louis, night.
Washington at Philadelphia, night.

Cleveland at Detroit.

Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Boston	36	27	.571	—
St. Louis	35	28	.556	1
Pittsburgh	33	29	.532	2½
*NEW YORK	32	29	.525	3
Philadelphia	33	33	.500	4½
BROOKLYN	27	33	.450	7½
Cincinnati	29	36	.446	8
Chicago	27	37	.422	9½

* Does not include night game.

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Boston.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Still in Harness at 100

DE SOTO, Mo., (UP).—Henry M. Roe, 100-year-old lodge caretaker who was personal messenger for President Lincoln during the Civil War, claims to be the oldest person on the country's social security benefit rolls. He served during World War II as a messenger in a St. Louis War plant.

The Box Score

Boston					New York				
D. DiMaggio cf	5	2	3	1	Rizzuto ss	4	0	0	0
Pesky 3b	3	3	2	0	McQuinn 1b	1	0	0	0
Williams lf	5	0	1	1	Henrich rf	3	1	0	1
Stephens as	5	1	2	1	Berra c	4	0	1	0
Moses rf	3	1	0	1	J. DiMaggio cf	4	1	2	3
Doerr 2b	4	0	0	3	McQuinn 1b	3	0	0	8
Goodman 1b	4	0	1	1	Johnson 3b	4	1	2	4
Tebbetts c	4	0	1	7	Lindell lf	4	0	2	0
Kramer p	4	0	0	0	Stirnweiss 2b	4	0	1	3
					Raschi p	2	0	0	1
					Page p	0	0	0	0
					a-Brown	1	0	0	0
					Gumpert p	0	0	0	0
					b-Mapes	1	0	0	0

Totals 37 7 10 27 9; Totals 34 3 7 27 9.

a-Flied out for Page in 7th.

b-Fanned for Gumpert in 9th.

c-Fanned for Rizzuto in 9th.

Score by Innings:

Boston 2 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 0-7

New York 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 3

Runs batted in—Stephens 5, Johnson 2,

Williams, Stirnweiss. Two base hits—D.

DiMaggio, Pesky, J. DiMaggio, Johnson.

Home run—Stephens. Stolen bases—Moses

2, Tebbetts. Left on bases—Boston 6,

York 7. Bases on balls—Off Raschi 2;

Kramer 3; Gumpert 1. Struck out—By

Raschi 3, Kramer 6. Hits and runs—Off

Raschi 9 and 7 in 6 innings (none out in

7th); Page 0 and 0 in 1 inning; Gumpert

1 and 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—

Raschi. Time—2:21. Attendance 31,615.

advancing to 3d, from where he

scored on Stephens's long left to

Lindell to make it 7-3.

There was momentary excitement

in the 8th when Johnson

opened with a double but Kramer

bore down to fan Lindell for the

third time on hard, high pitches.

Stirnweiss drove Johnson in with

a single but Kramer took a hitch

in his soggy belt and fanned pinch

hitters Mapes and Souchock to end

the game.

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 033 600 100-13 12 9

Brooklyn 001 002 001-4 8 1

Leonard, Dubiel (3) and Seminick;

Taylor, Ramsdell (3) Miner

(4) Palica (8) and Edwards. Winning

pitcher, Leonard. Losing

pitcher, Taylor.

St. Louis 000 001 000-1 6 1

Chicago 012 042 000-9 13 0

Hearn, Wilks (3) Mjnger (5)

Burkhart (5) Papai (7) and Gara-

giola; Hamner and Walker. Home

run—Mauch.

New York at Boston, night game.

(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 201 002 200-7 10 0

New York 200 000 001-3 7 0

Kramer and Tebbetts; Raschi,

Page (7) Gumpert (8) and Berra.

Losing pitcher, Raschi. Home run

—Stephens.

Washington at Philadelphia, night

game.

Cleveland at Detroit, night game.

Chicago at St. Louis, night game.

AL'S SELECTIONS

1—Eva's Toy, Piney, Lord Greville.

2—Gary Leslie, Happy All, Steve

Rogers.

3—Stingprice, Stampede II, Escarp.

4—Master Mind, Mesl, Casa Camara.

5—Flying Ship, Front Row, Mis-

guided.

6—Legendra, Noble Creek, Danger-

ous Age.

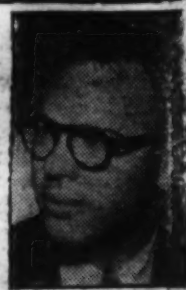
7—Jacopet, Your Sue, Swedak.

8—Connie Sam, Trumpeter, Check

Up.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Some COOLING Chit-Chat . . .

IT'S NOT TOO SURPRISING. I mean the constant barrage of questions this writer receives on the Louis-Walcott fight. One week gone by and still the interest is high. That's Joe Louis for you. Queries keep a coming. "Has Louis really slowed up THAT much?" Or—"How come you picked him to win in one?"

1) Louis has slowed up, sure, but not as much as you'd think from the Walcott fights. Styles are all important in the boxing business. Against an elusive back-peddalling counter-puncher like Walcott, the champ's deterioration was quite exaggerated. Put Louis in there with an aggressive puncher and you'd still see much of the old dynamic quick-killing Bomber. It's in his "eyes" that Louis has gone back the most. The hand-speed is still stunningly quick. His legs are good—the two marathons with Walcott proved that. In the Garden original, Louis was moving on his pins quicker in the 15th than he had in the early rounds. Last week he began picking up speed from the ninth round on. Yes, there's still much of the incredible athlete left in Louis. But it's a good thing he has retired. As I say, his eyes don't spot those punches coming at him to the same coordinated degree of his peak days. And there's no need for anyone as great as Louis to start taking punches he used to effortlessly avoid with a slight slip of the head.

2) Don't think it at all "unrealistic," my having picked Louis in the first. I spent considerable time at Pompton, knew he had whipped himself into amazing condition, and understood the mood of the man. I felt Joe would either get Walcott very early—or very late. Depending upon his chosen battle plan. This writer was more inclined to go along with the idea of a sudden-death assault ala the second Schmelling and B. Baer fights. I wasn't far from wrong. Louis' trainer, Marnie Seamon, said yesterday that's the way Joe wanted to do it. All out in the first round. Seamon had confidence in Louis' ability to catch Walcott quickly, but vetoed the idea on safety grounds. Marnie convinced the champ it was wiser to wait, box Walcott, tire him, and then go out and plunk him. Louis followed orders. At least I guessed right on which method Joe personally preferred, eh?

LEO DUROCHER'S latest lineup scheme is the first of the many "new looks" that appeal to me. With so few homerun threats in the Dodger batting order, I can see where it would've been a difficult choice benching Gil Hodges upon the return of Edwards. On the other hand, Eddie Miksis has been the biggest out in the lineup. Was hitting something like .213 when Leo finally decided to yank him, put Hodges on first, Robinson at second. If Edwards' arm doesn't come around and the league begins running on him, there's always Roy Campanella ready to get his long overdue chance. Meantime the new lineup, with Relser back in there, boasts more run-producing potential than any since the season's start.

Still think Brooklyn's gonna catch fire and win the darn flag.

TALK TO TED WILLIAMS and he'll ridicule the idea of being able to hold his over .400 mark for an entire season. "Too many night games coming up," opines the Splinter. So what? So Ted reminds you he hasn't hit one out of the ballpark in 12 games played under the arcs. So again so what? A man doesn't have to hit homers to keep his average up. "That's not it," says Teddie. "I don't see the pitches as well at night. I don't believe any batter does. And sooner or later those 0-4 or 1-5 night-game averages is going to tell. That's what keeps a guy from finishing with .400—too many of those evening equalizers."

THE "LINE" on Ed Lopat is holding true to the chart. Strictly a hot-weather pitcher. The lefthander was having a rough time of it in the Spring, but have you noticed he's given up only one run in the last 20 innings? The heat's back and Lopat's got it. But good. Or don't you think that three-hitter against Boston was good? . . .

Ever notice how few runs Brooklyn gives Branca to work with? . . . Jackie Robinson's consecutive hitting streak is now up to nine games. Could he be off another of those 20-odd tears he racked up last year? . . .

When they began talking about you in the coffee-clutch cliques, then you know a guy's going good. Hear Sid Gordon's name in every beanery I stop at. The Brooklyn-born Sid (what irony!) has now overtaken Mize for club homerun leadership with 15, and has hit for three grand-slams. That's a phenomenal piece of clutch clubbing, considering he has only come up with the bases full six times all told. Goodness! Gordon, the man who could've been had in the Spring by any club willing to part with a decent pitcher, is the hottest thing in the league right now with the standout exception of Musial.

The problem of picking Tony Zale's next opponent will be settled in two weeks. Tournament of Champions has an option on Ray Robinson's services which expires July 16th. Andy Niederreiter is flying to Brussels for the July 10th Cerdan-Delannott return. If Marcel loses again, he's out of the running. Which would make Robinson's chances pretty good. Only cropper is this: Neiderreiter is hopped-up on the international angle, and would be inclined to bring Delannott over here if he convincingly proves his first win over Cerdan was no hometown decision. . . .

Chuck Fonville's strained back bothered him enough to withdraw from the National AAU track and field finals coming up Saturday. Nobody knows for sure whether Michigan's great Negro shot-put champ will be ready for next week's Olympic finals at Evanston. . . .